

## Chile Quake Deaths Mount

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Hundreds of miles of Chile's rugged coastline was rocked at dawn Saturday by an earthquake that brought fire, destruction and death.

The interior ministry said late Saturday the death toll had reached at least 119 and appeared certain to go higher as the search for victims continued. The ministry said at least 800 persons were believed injured.

The ministry officially listed 74 persons killed in Concepcion, 15 at Lota, 15 at Coronel, seven at Dechato, five at Angel and five at Chillan.

### SCORES INJURED

Scores of persons were reported injured and uncounted numbers of houses and buildings were destroyed.

A cold fain added to the misery of survivors.

Indications were that the casualty tolls would rise as disrupted communications were patched up.

### FIRES RAGE

Fires broke out in Concepcion and Chillan. In Santiago, the earth shook for about 45 seconds but no major damage was reported.

The Coronel hospital was seriously damaged, the ministry said, and 31 people were reported injured. Of the dead there, six were women, five children and four men.

### DEATH CENTRE

The earthquake hit hardest in the central provinces, where a quake caused 20,000 casualties in 1938. Among other towns heavily jarred Saturday were Talca, Linares and Angol — ranging from 150 to 320 miles south of Santiago.

The interior ministry released special disaster funds.

## Don't Miss

**'Don't Deal  
With Cyrus Eaton'**  
(Names in News, Page 3)

★ ★ ★

**'Once United  
We Are Free'**  
(Page 5)

★ ★ ★

**European Trade  
Parley Approved**  
(Page 6)

★ ★ ★

**Desperate Struggle  
Fails to Save Two**  
(Page 7)

★ ★ ★

**Sooke Watershed  
May Be Opened**  
(Page 12)

★ ★ ★

**Don't Bully  
South Africa**  
(Page 14)

★ ★ ★

**King Fishermen**  
(Page 32)

★ ★ ★

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## D.B. McIntosh Home Winner

D. B. McIntosh, 1271 Denman, took the big prize at the Jaycee fair Saturday — a \$35,000 home fully furnished and a lot for it. The home was on display during the week at the fair. Winner of a 1960 car was G. A. Gibson of the PPCLI, Work Point. Drawings climaxed the 1960 exhibition.



Sherrin gets the news

# BLIZZARD DELAYS DAREDEVIL RESCUE

## Storm-Swept Mountain Trades Life for Life

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A combination of hazardous helicopter-plane flights lifted two more climbers from high on Mt. McKinley Saturday as a massive rescue operation that has cost two lives got bogged down by a mountain blizzard.

### Alaska Ordeal

## 'One Slipped— We Tumbled Down, Down'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — "Someone in the party slipped and the first thing I knew we were tumbling down the steep slope."

This is the way Peter Schoening of Seattle, veteran mountain climber, described the accident high on towering Mt. McKinley Tuesday which started one of Alaska's greatest rescue operations.

Schoening, John Day, an Oregon rancher, and Louis and James Whittaker, 31-year-old twins from Seattle, made a fast climb to the summit.

"We were descending to just above the 17,000-foot level when it happened," Schoening said. "We were roped together, and when we started to fall I tried to get my ice axe set to stop the fall."

"That was the last I remembered for a time. Apparently I hit my head tumbling down 400 to 600 feet. From that time on, for more than a day, I was semi-conscious.

"It was imperative that

### No Paper Tuesday

The Daily Colonist will not appear Tuesday morning as staff observes Victoria Day statutory holiday Monday. Next editions of the Colonist will be published Wednesday morning.

## My Head Bangs My Feet Hurt

### ★ ★ ★ Cigaret Addict's Diary

When I reached the point where I just had to have a cigarette I took another pill, instead.

#### This pill helped.

It made me so sick for the next two hours that I couldn't possibly have smoked a cigarette.

#### TIME FOR NEXT

By the time I started to feel a little better it was time for another pill, so I took a cigarette instead.

I took it out of a package, that is. I looked it up, down, tried it between my lips for size, then flipped it until into the goldfish tank. (I figure if I have to suffer, a little hardship won't do the goldfish any harm.)

#### IS THIS IT?

Then I took another pill, wrote this piece and went to bed, substituting a drugged sleep for flagging willpower.

Am I, I asked myself, on the road to giving up cigarettes?

Well, I am still on the road, right, but two wheels are awfully close to the ditch.

### Monarchs Of May

Miss Victoria, 1960, Sherrin Molyard, and her two princesses — Mona McConnell, left, and Elaine Hiscock — were chosen last night at the Jaycee fair. Today and tomorrow they will reign over Greater Victoria's Victoria Day celebrations. — (Photos by Robin Clarke.)

### Crowd Cheers

## Beauty Queen Sobs

Memorial Arena rocked with cheers from a record crowd last night when 18-year-old Sherrin Molyard, a dental nurse, was chosen as Miss Victoria.

The tiny, dark-haired girl clutched her head in surprise when her name was announced. Laughing and crying at the same time, Sherrin walked slowly forward to Capt. Jock Gray, chairman of the judges, who placed the Miss Victoria robe about her shoulders.

#### CREPT FORWARD

Entertainer Jerry Gosley, who coached the Miss Victoria contestants for their public appearances, crept forward to hand Miss Molyard a large handkerchief.

Chosen as princesses were raven-haired Elaine Hiscock, 18, of 338 Goldstream, and blonde Mona McConnell, 18, of 1410 Fort Street.

Miss Victoria 1959, Viv Petersen, crowned her successor and presented her with the Miss Victoria banner.

#### ALL THANKED

With a sob in her voice, Sherrin thanked all who had helped her during the contest. "I didn't think this could happen to me," she told the packed arena. "They are all a wonderful bunch of girls and I am just sorry they all couldn't have won."

Later Miss Molyard appeared in a white nylon chiffon gown valued at more than \$500, containing some 100 yards of material.

#### CROWNING EVENT

The ceremony was the crowning event in the week-long Jaycee fair. Some 15,000 persons packed into the fair grounds last night, about 3,000 more than last year.

## Stop Ike's Visit Japanese Urge

TOKYO (Reuters) — Opposition politicians proposed

shouting demonstrators were dispersed at the American embassy.

A crowd of 150 Socialists and Democratic Socialists (members of both opposition parties) forced their way into the embassy as widespread civil disorders followed approval of the controversial United States-Japan security treaty in parliament.

About 5,000 demonstrators Saturday marched in a protest

against the treaty to the Diet building while another 60

refused to see them.

They burst into Kishi's reception room but the premier

refused to see them.

MANILA (UPI) — A 10-

second earthquake Saturday

jarred Manila. The mid-afternoon tremor caused buildings

to sway, but no casualties or

serious damage were reported.

Khrushchev went through his pantomime several times before a crowd at Vnukovo airport. He whirled his arm in a circle a few times, then flung it downward. As he passed the microphones, they picked up words something like: "We caught the spies by the tails and threw them down."

There was no need for him to make any speech explaining

that he referred to the American

U-2 reconnaissance plane

shot down over Soviet territory

on May Day. A crowd of Russians gave him a big cheer and he went through the routine again.

Although he appeared tired after a week of diplomatic activity that shook the world, he grinned, waved and stayed outside in a stiff, chill wind.

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## Copter Lift Clears Flooded U.S. Town

### Indian Boys Rescued At Brentwood

Two Indian youths on a cod fishing excursion narrowly escaped drowning when their small boat overturned a quarter-mile off Henderson Point near Brentwood yesterday.

Charles Elliot and Albert Wilson of Brentwood reserve began calling for help as they hit the water. They were heard by R. E. Smith, 643 Semans. After checking with binoculars, he phoned Gilbert's boathouse.

Jim Gilbert, on the pier when the call came, jumped into his speed boat and picked up the boys in minutes. The boys were blue with cold and exhausted when rescued.

Waters of the 10-acre millpond on the outskirts of this community of 1,400 smashed through a roadway that served as a dike. Pond water flowed in a 10-foot cascade to join the flooding Sand Creek, normally a serene waterway flowing through town.

About 60 per cent of the town was under water, six feet deep in some places.

A spokesman said "A lot of distressed people have been waving for help and getting only cheery waves from shore in return."

### In Distress? Wave Slowly

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard has approved a new distress signal for sailors in small boats — slowly and repeatedly raising and lowering the arms outstretched to each side.

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

It's the same old story. People—not machines—are to blame for car accidents.

At least, that's the impression I got from the 1960 book of North American street and highway accident data, put out by the Travellers' Insurance Company under the title of "The Dishonour Roll."

Of vehicles involved in non-fatal accidents, 96.6 per cent were also in "apparently good condition."

Of vehicles involved in "apparently good condition."

The figures for 1958 were much the same, as they have been for every year since the Travellers began compiling them.

The insurance company could be trying to deceive us. But why? What would be the percentage for them, in distorting the figures?

### Ready to Believe

There could be honest errors, too. But accident sleuths can find out many things from wreckage, and if the adjusters report that cars were in apparently good mechanical condition, I'm ready to believe them.

Then what is the point of all the yammering about the need for motor vehicle testing stations?

Vehicle testing costs big money, and it is a nuisance. All that for the sake of that pesky five per cent of cars which have bugs in the dry roads.

### Not on Curves

The overwhelming number of accidents happened on the straightaway—not on curves.

More than 80 per cent of accidents were due to driver error.

The Travellers' book loads a big share of blame on young drivers. I don't know whether that is fair treatment or not, since the book doesn't tell us how many drivers there are on the road altogether, in various age-brackets.

The biggest single factor in

accidents—this book shows—is speed.

Among "actions of drivers resulting in deaths and injuries," exceeding the speed limit leads all the rest, with 38.8 per cent.

Yet we have pushed up the speed limit on some of our highways, and there is talk of pushing them up further yet.

Maybe Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi—the man behind the 60-miles-an-hour signs—should get together with the Travellers' Insurance Companies and thrash this out.

### Mrs. Pearl Casey

## Friends Honor 25-Year Grocer

Former customers from as far away as Ontario remembered Mrs. Pearl Casey Friday as she marked 25 years' operation of her small grocery and confectionery store at 713 St. Patrick.

All day long Mrs. Casey was kept busy as friends and neighbors dropped in to offer their congratulations. Many brought flowers and gifts.

**LUCKY ONES** Those who had time were given a cup of coffee over the counter. Some customers, the lucky ones whose tickets were drawn, left the store with a special gift hamper in addition to their purchases.

The hampers contained food-stuff donated by wholesalers who had dealt with the proprietor over the years.

"This is my life," Mrs. Casey told the Colonist.

**NO SALE** "When my husband died seven years ago, I felt like selling the place. But I'm glad now I kept it on. I don't know what I would do if I didn't have my customers."

"In 25 years I've seen children who used to come into the store grow up and have children of their own."

**POPPING UP** People who had dropped from sight years ago kept popping up Friday. A wire from Niagara-on-the-Lake was from a couple who used to live down the street. Another former customer now in Vancouver sent flowers. There

was a card from a friend in Smithers.

Mrs. Casey said there was no "secret" to her popularity, then added with a chuckle, "I guess it's because I treat my customers rough."

### RUN IT ALONE

Marieted in 1932, the young couple left the Prairies that year for Victoria, starting the store in 1935. Since her husband's death, Mrs. Casey has run it alone.

For the future, she said, "I want to keep on as long as I'm able. I enjoy it."

Greenland's broadcasting system has transmitted various programs in the Eskimo language for several years.

**By New Satellite**

## Space Breathing Solved Says Soviet Scientist

**LONDON (AP)** — A Soviet scientist claimed Saturday night the Soviet experimental spaceship has solved the problem of how a human being can breathe outside the earth's atmosphere.

"Thus one of the most difficult scientific and technical problems connected with the



HOWARD GREEN ... goes south.

### Bride Sails To Altar

**GATINEAU POINT, Que. (UPI)** — Most brides make the trip to the church by car. Ruth Pelletier went yesterday by rowboat.

Her home was surrounded by more than a foot of water from the swollen Ottawa River. So the blonde 19-year-old calmly stepped into a hastily-secured "wedding gondola" and "sailed" to the altar.

**Buenos Aires (UPI)** — High-level conferences will be held in Buenos Aires this week as Argentina celebrates the 150th anniversary of independence.

**Works on Speech**

## Gromyko Skips UN Ceremony

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)** — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko skipped the dedication of a sword-into-plowshares Russian peace statue yesterday to prepare his case against the American spy plane "provocation" before the Soviet statue in the UN general assembly.

Gromyko secluded himself at the Russian delegation's estate while U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, held consultations in Washington with Secretary of State Christian Herter and other officials on

how to cope with the Soviet move when the council convenes Monday.

Gromyko passed up a chance to garner more publicity for his cause by failing to attend dedication ceremonies for the Soviet statue in the UN general assembly.

Instead, Soviet UN delegate Arkady Sobolev presided, and called for disarmament.

The statue, which won a prize at the Brussels World's Fair, is a bronze nude figure shown beating the end of a sword with a hammer to make a plowshare.

**CHILE'S AJM**

For one thing, Chile wants to curtail military expenditures. There is, at present, an argument in the American foreign offices about this.

Green will visit Chile later, after he concludes his six-day stay in Argentina.

**SEN. JOHN KENNEDY**

... not sewed up

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"Thus one of the most difficult scientific and technical problems connected with the

spacecraft has been solved," said the scientist, identified as a Prof. Mikhalin, Siberian biologist, a Radio Moscow broadcast reported.

The spaceship satellite was mainly designed to test equipment for maintaining man's normal vital functions, his breathing and blood circulation in space conditions.

**Ike Rests On Links**

**GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)** — President Eisenhower, still looking tired and drawn after his journey to the summit, shelved world problems yesterday in favor of golf and rest.

Eisenhower planned tentatively to extend his stay through Monday evening or Tuesday morning in order to start work on his summit report to the nation, now scheduled for late this week.

In this battle, most of the advantages now seem on his

# Nikita's Bomb Set for 1961

## To Explode Under Next U.S. President

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev neatly planted a Soviet time bomb last week under the inauguration of the next U.S. president.

It threatens to explode a new summit crisis next January in the midst of political confusion accompanying a change of governments in Washington.

### DETERMINED EFFORT

At that time Khrushchev must be expected to make a determined effort to force the

United States, Britain and France to withdraw from Berlin.

### U-2 SPY FLIGHT

In the meanwhile he must be expected to try to divide the allies, and particularly to undermine the confidence of Paris and London in the judgment of Washington.

The evident lines of Soviet strategy define for President Eisenhower and State Secretary Christian A. Herter the nature of the task they face. They must strive to strengthen already-damaged allied ties and to cushion the shocks of war involved in changing government.

### NO ONE CAN SAY

The disarmament negotiations and nuclear test talks at Geneva may go on—no one can yet say—but in the hostile post-summit atmosphere there are no real hopes here for any important agreement.

Diplomats foresee therefore an increasing pressure on Eisenhower from the defence department and atomic energy commission to order a resumption of underground nuclear weapons tests. Such talk is already beginning to be heard here.

Advocates of new tests argue that in the absence of a U.S.-Soviet-British agreement, the Soviets may secretly start up testing again.

### DELIBERATE CHOICE

Among western leaders at Paris, including British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle, the consensus was that Khrushchev did not have to destroy the summit meeting over the issue of U.S. spy flights. They concluded rather that he deliberately chose to wreck the conference by breaking violently with Eisenhower over this issue.

If Khrushchev hurt himself in the process—and many western diplomats believe he did—it was because he overplayed his role.

But among allied diplomats there was wide belief that Eisenhower also lost prestige.

They privately criticized him and Herter for fumbling the

U-2 spy flight which started the whole row three weeks ago.

### TWO POINTS

British and French experts have made two points: Eisenhower should never have risked any flight over Russia immediately before the summit; once the U.S. plane was caught he should have refused any personal connection with it.

If the U-2 incident and the Eisenhower-Herter handling of it did not constitute the real cause of the summit breakdown, what did? There are several answers to this; probably none of them is completely true but all have some truth.

The most important is that Eisenhower and Herter have consistently underestimated the importance which Khrushchev attaches to breaking down the Western position in Berlin. With the support of De Gaulle and Macmillan, Eisenhower has served notice repeatedly that the Western powers would make no real concession to Russia on any German issue.

Ceiling of the "Big Room" in Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico reaches 285 feet high at one place.

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SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960

## Victoria Day

IN spite of its wandering pilgrimages through the calendar, Victoria Day has remained for this city and environs a very special holiday. That has been so almost since the incorporation of the city in 1862, in the crinoline period. It was the fashion then for the community to pack its luncheon baskets, thrust business aside and devote the day to family outings at sports and other events in which the whole town joined. Horse-drawn buggies and sulkiés would be driven out along the country roads to Albert Head, Saanichton and other favored picnic places. Victoria's athletes would hold cycle races around the rise at Beacon Hill and regattas at the Gorge. The street parade and fireworks were added in due course.

Spread out now over a period of a week, the same community spirit is to be traced in the modern mode. The street parade, Indian events, sport fixtures of all kinds and music, which always has held a special appeal here, have been woven into an ambitious program this year. To this was added last week the special

events of the RCN's jubilee, and the annual trade fair of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, now closed. Also there has been the memorable and welcome visit of the Governor-General. Victoria Day will bring the celebrations to their peak.

Given appropriate weather, tomorrow will see the culmination of much hard work on behalf of the joint celebrations committee. At the decorated float parade in the morning it will be traditional to put young children in front at the curbside, make room for the elderly and handicapped, and for families as a whole to enjoy the pageantry and special events of a diversified program. Large though it has grown, Victoria has deep roots in the storied past and still knows how to make holiday in a carefree, happy mood. The crinolines have long disappeared, but the pride of citizens in this community remains as a warm and encouraging legacy from pioneer times. Victoria at its birth had to fight hard to survive. Tomorrow it will take time out to play in the sun, for a little while.

## Private Capital Needed

IN the welter of enthusiasm for the development of hydro electric power and the oil and gas industry in Northern B.C. it is perhaps overlooked that the commercial blossoming of the northern half of the province cannot take place until reasonable means of access are provided. From Dawson Creek, not far from the centre of the province latitudinally, communications are restricted to one diagonally located road—the Alaska Highway—some river traffic and the occasional air-strip.

North of a line drawn east and west from Dawson Creek to Prince Rupert, B.C. still is just about the most inaccessible part of the North American continent. In this area generally is the vast untapped northern timber forest; east of the Rocky Mountain trench may lie the largest natural gas reserve on the continent; in the trench itself is a potential 4,000,000 horsepower of electricity; and to the west is an unexplored mineral potential that could be greater even than that of the Kootenays.

Premier Bennett seems to have staked his political future on the

development of the northland, and he is astute enough to know that his dreams cannot be realized unless there are roads and railways to provide access to the treasure trove. But the funds required to open the needed lines of communication are beyond the current limits of the provincial purse. Even the Alaska Highway itself was paid for by the U.S. government and is maintained by Ottawa. Further aid of this sort hardly seems likely at the moment, so Mr. Bennett is more or less forced to depend upon private enterprise if he is going to get the roads and railways the B.C. northland needs.

On these lines it is not hard to understand why Mr. Bennett favors the various Wenner-Gren projects. If Wenner-Gren can raise British and European capital for the Peace River hydro and the Pacific Northern Railway, then B.C. may get the communications and the industry for the north without undue cost to the province. Provided B.C. does not give away provincial rights in the process, there will be support for Mr. Bennett's effort in the forthcoming visit to Britain to bring his plans to fruition.

## The Odour Lingers

IT was disclosed in Ottawa last week that some government employees have been fingerprinted. Apparently these relate to departments concerned with security matters. It was not a general move.

Fingerprinting is not in good odour as a whole. People have grown up conscious that fingerprinting was originally attached to the capture of criminals. It still is although its uses have been extended, but as a result people shy away from the idea. The notion lingers that if one is fingerprinted he is somehow a suspected being.

It will take some time to remove such an idea. People are loath to be singled out and until the practice becomes accepted socially, like signing one's name, its spread is likely to be resisted.

In fact fingerprinting could be of much service. It is a good means of establishing identity, but identifica-

tion does not concern only those who fall foul of the law. In cases of accidents, missing persons, legal disputes and other instances, fingerprinting were it generally accepted would be of considerable value. Police forces would welcome it, not for its criminal connotations but as an aid in the community aspect of their service to citizens.

Nevertheless fingerprinting is shrunken. Federal civil servants for example are apt to be alarmed that the practice has started among them in Ottawa. The fetish of security in fact, so prominent nowadays, causes a general uneasiness comparable to the distaste of fingerprinting itself. A full report is promised to the Commons on the reasons behind its introduction, however; probably that will set disturbed minds at rest. People with nothing to hide should have nothing to fear, but no one likes to be among those who first set the fingerprint fashion.

## Interpreting the News

### Security Council Meets

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

DIPLOMATS are predicting new tremors when the United Nations' security council begins debate on the avalanche that the leaders started at the summit.

The United States and the Soviet Union have vetoed in advance the rival resolutions expected to come before the 11-member council, whose emergency meeting is a direct result of the summit debacle.

Authorities are at least hopeful that the diplomatic disaster in Paris will not cause despair where disarmament negotiations are concerned—the separate conferences that had been making laborious progress in Geneva.

Anxiety lest progress on all sides be lost was pointed up by UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld when, at a press conference Thursday, he pleaded with East and West to make use of the world body for peace.

Hammarskjöld, a dedicated international civil servant and proponent of quiet diplomacy, never rushes into print

with crises statements—especially when the air is thick with the words of world leaders.

But he felt it necessary to stress that the Paris problems remain and require renewed initiative—"initiative that should be wiser for what has gone before, not envenomed by the feelings to which recent events may have given rise."

With the council meeting scheduled for Monday, diplomats said it was too early to say whether a compromise move will be attempted to which the U.S. and Russia might agree.

Besides the five veto-holding permanent members—the U.S., Russia, Britain, France and Nationalist China—the six non-permanent members of the council now are Argentina, Ecuador, Ceylon, Italy, Tunisia and Communist Poland.

Observers are certain Russia will not be able to win the necessary support for any motion condemning the U.S. for sending U-2 spy planes over Soviet territory. Soviet Premier Khrushchev has already scorned President Eisenhower's proposal for "open skies" inspection.



## No Bed of Roses

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHILE here the Governor-General told his fellow amputees that if he hadn't lost a leg probably he would have got into more trouble than he has. That was a veteran's gallant and jocular way of putting it to members of his own kind. The truth is, of course, or so it seems to one who is unimpaired of limb, that war veterans disabled in this manner fight a continuing handicap and often enough accompanied by pain.

They make the best of it, from the Governor-General down; and in so doing they are an example of fortitude from which the more fortunate of us might well draw a lesson.

\* \* \*

The grapevine tells me that the Naden apprentices' pipe band is going strong and reaching a fine state of pibroch efficiency. Sailors, obviously are apt pupils at anything. Thirty pipers pipers in all, which is a large Highland band in any country. No military regiment ever has that many, so that puts the navy one up. The Naden band is sort of unofficial. I understand, which I suppose is why the supply branch hasn't issued the pipers with the kilt. It would be rather astonishing to see sailors in kilts anyway, although actually no stranger than airmen in kilts and some of these are extant in the RCAF.

Perhaps we are moving towards the single armed force sometimes talked about—the triphibian service-man.

\* \* \*

A Cape Breton paper deplores what it calls the "arrogance" of the English-speaking peoples in their disdain of other languages. They won't bother to learn other tongues. More foreigners learn English than English speakers learn languages other than their own. This, of course, is reprehensible. Everyone should spread his spoken culture. This writer speaks three languages, for instance: English, Scots and American.

\* \* \*

Defence Minister Pearkes' hint that the RCAF may be grounded won't be comforting news for the RCAF. For one thing it will hit the recruiting staffs with a disturbing thud, for if there are to be no planes where is the attraction for youths to whom the sky offers allure. The air force in fact might have to change its name, since if it never took to the air the title would be anomalous. And Missile Force has none of the magic of the initials RCAF. It is the magic of the skies that has intrigued so many bright young men, the escape from the normal earth-bound lot, a sense of kinship with the heavens.

And now because of a darned sputnik and its ilk the airman is losing his wings.

\* \* \*

A Soviet-Chinese team has reached the top of Everest from the Tibetan side, says a report from behind the iron curtain. This is the route pioneered without success in prewar years, although for all one knows Mallory and Irvine may have gone to the summit in 1924. The Hillary and Swiss expeditions climbed Everest from Nepal. It is a reflection of the times that a Nepalese government official should discount the Communist claim as being hard to believe, and thinking everything over so it is. Once mountaineering was good, clean, innocent fun but now—particularly where Everest is concerned—it has fallen victim to political prestige and propaganda.

That mountain is even in danger of changing hands for the same cold war reason.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—In the present tense situation where the risk of war is greater than ever before, the United Nations remains still a place where East and West can meet. No doubt the coming UN debates will not be carried out on a bed of roses. National prides have been hurt too seriously

at the recent summit affair, to expect U.S. and Soviet delegations to reach any quick common understanding. There is a basic difference, though, between a summit conference and a UN debate, which should give reason to hope that a saner atmosphere will finally prevail over the expected sessions here.

The very fact that the government representatives of the Big Powers do not talk to each other in private, but address themselves to the governments of the entire world, makes the UN a difficult place for advocating untenable policies, for it is the accumulation of U.S. diplomatic blunders prior to the summit meeting that led to its unexpected cancellation.

The presence of delegations of the world's sovereign states at the UN makes it difficult to utter policies contradicting the very principle of national sovereignty. Thus, the coming period of debates may help in cooling off the animation engendered one either side following the U-2 incident.

\* \* \*

But it will be an altogether different setup, now, in which the problems of disarmament, nuclear testing, or the questions of Berlin and Germany will be dealt with.

Militarily, the U.S. system of alliances is becoming increasingly obsolescent. No government, border-

## The Packard

### Wear a Dog Tag

By GREGORY CLARK

ONE of the neighbors suffered a pretty harrowing experience last week. A teen-age daughter on the way home from school went window-shopping and at an intersection was bumped by a car just seriously enough to bring on a series of fainting spells that occurred during the time she was rushed to the emergency ward, and which prevented her from intelligibly giving her name and address. It was nearly 8 p.m. before the child was able to assert her identity, by which time her family was nearly crazy.

In present day conditions of traf-

## Time Capsule . . .

... By G. E. Mortimore.

### Relief Workers Strike

FORTY striking relief camp workers attacked a relief road gang with clubs near Prince George, 25 years ago.

Five provincial police officers and three game wardens broke up the strike by firing over the men's heads.

Relief camp strikers seized and occupied Vancouver City Museum, and paraded through downtown department stores. The city agreed to let them have two days' relief allowances. Previously, the city had refused relief to men who came from Dominion relief camps.

Halley's comet, a visitor to earth every 75 years, blazed across the sky 50 years ago, in May, 1910.

Many people were afraid. Miners employed by the Lehigh Coal Co.

## Scene Shifts to U.N.

By PETER COURPOULOS

ing the Soviet Union seems eager to see the renewed cold war tension extended indefinitely.

Politically, the unity of the Western camp is far from assured. The Latin American countries, growingly absorbed by their effort to overcome backwardness, show less enthusiasm for participating in the U.S.-Soviet wrangles. This is also the position of the Afro-Asians.

In the U.S. itself, the coming months promise an intense presidential election campaign, with the U.S. disadvantages this can have on U.S. foreign policy.

Among the Western European powers, General de Gaulle is still unable to solve the Algerian problem for which he had been brought to power. Italy finds itself in a political crisis ever since the split in the Christian Democratic party.

No wonder then at the Soviet premier feels confident that time is on his side, with such an uncertain situation in the Western world.

By the time a next summit meeting takes place, he hopes to be in an even stronger position to deal with the West. The space ship overflying New York and Paris leaves no doubt on such a belief of his.

\* \* \*

Now, the international scene moves back again to the United Nations. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. have stated their intentions to bring their views and proposals on serial reconnaissance for discussions here. Obviously, no surprising settlement is expected to result from the deliberations, the more so, since the heads of government were unable to reach a common understanding.

What will probably take place here, during the coming months, is a renewed effort on both sides to win friends and influence people by advocating opposing policies. It is

unfortunate for the West that no policy has yet been elaborated to equal in attraction the disarmament proposals submitted to the General Assembly by Mr. Khrushchev last September.

Now that the danger of war is ever present, the Soviet representatives have an advantage in reminding everybody that if their disarmament proposal had been accepted, no such danger would be present. To this the West has no telling answer.

Now that the danger of war is ever present, the Soviet representatives have an advantage in reminding everybody that if their disarmament proposal had been accepted, no such danger would be present. To this the West has no telling answer.

Let us hope that the summit intermission at the U.N. will offer an opportunity for new approaches in world affairs to see the day.

## Worse If None

### No Spies in Our Skies?

By CLYDE BLACKBURN

OTTAWA—Events of the past week have given Canadians something to think about.

The situation, for instance, created when it became known that our friendly, peace-loving neighbors could get caught out by the wily Khrushchev in a diplomatic lie.

That our jovial and pleasant companions, our fellow-workers in the field of world diplomacy, our paragons of rectitude, can be something less than innocent, apparently has meant little to members of the House of Commons.

The record of the House for this session is heavily speckled with astute and incisive questioning of the government by the Opposition on defence arrangements with the United States.

When it became known ten days ago that the U.S. officially described as a weather flight to help make international commercial routes safer, was probably an espionage expedition over Russia, I for one expected a hot outburst from the House opposition.

It has not developed and probably will not and probably because the Opposition members are too bewildered.

Or perhaps they have a fellow-feeling for the government, for External Affairs Minister Green in particular, and are not pressing.

Because Howard Green has been in a tough spot. He has been trying to explain away a situation about which obviously he knew nothing, and about which the state department spokesmen knew nothing at the start.

Of course he and Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Defence Minister Pearkes will have to present themselves as knowing and informed. That is essential politically and diplomatically.

So we have been assured that while U.S. planes fly at will over Canada and operate bases in Canada they never, NEVER, use Canadian soil or Canadian skies for espionage.

Great world powers must have espionage of the highest degree of perfection.

Does that mean they could, if they would, make sure Canadian facilities, land or air, would be sacrosanct in the operation of that system?

Let us hope that the U.S. espionage system is better than the incident of the U-2 would seem to indicate.

But let us not fool ourselves into believing that we are not a part of that system, in one way or another.

Whatever scorn Khrushchev and his friends have for U.S. espionage performance, you can bet the scorn would be greater if the U.S. had no espionage system.

## Letters to the Editor

## Last Argument

Bertrand Russell reportedly places nine-tenths of the blame for the summit fiasco on the U.S.S.R. and one-tenth on the U.S. The great man's assessment is probably accurate.

The world's people would appear justified should it indict the Soviet for its unscrupulous disregard for their aspirations at the Paris conference. While the Soviet might give lip service to peace, in reality it frustrates and obstructs the attainment of it. Only a week ago local Communists were busy at work distributing "peace" leaflets in downtown Victoria, unwittingly or unwittingly acting out this massive propaganda stunt of the Kremlin. But the events in Paris give lie to their claims. The abusive and primitive conduct of Mr. K. probably expects immediate acquiescence from all in his path.

But the unkindest cut of all in Paris where peace is concerned was the presence of Marshal Malinovsky, the chief of staff of the Soviet Union. Symbolizing the might of the Red Army, the marshal's attendance indicated how highly Moscow regards military capability as a factor in international relations. With such a formidable factor in his favor, Mr. K. probably expects immediate acquiescence from all in his path.

In coming to a peace parley in such a frame of mind the Kremlin dictator recalls another famous despot, Louis XIV of France who, embracing a similar philosophy, had engraved on the muzzles of his cannon the motto: "The Last Argument of Kings."

LAURENCE RYAN.

611 Superior Street.

## The 'Little People'

Please allow me space to refer to the response given to our "Success at the Summit" demonstration held last May 14 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets. Most welcome were the encouraging remarks, "You're doing a good job," made by various people.

Even though the summit meeting has failed, I feel we should not be discouraged on our part for not having had any influence. I think the future will prove that we've given the leaders of the world something to think about, both the present leaders and leaders yet to come into office.

We the masses of "little people" must make our wishes known to the world, now more than ever before, as the arms race is continuing with new pressures.

The future of humanity and civilization hangs in the balance; atomic annihilation or peace.

ESA O. KUUSISTO.

3147 Irma Street.

## The Francis Story

I would like to make some corrections in regard to the article in last week's magazine section referring to the Francis story.

The Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association were the sponsors in the project to build the new home for Mr. Francis, and were backed in this effort by the Victoria Natural History Society.

Miss M. Melburn, 2397 Heron Street, who is the secretary of the Thetis Park Association, was the treasurer and set up a trust fund for this effort.

Dr. David Turner was the deputy minister who received the deeds from Mr. Francis, and not David King as stated.

FREEMAN KING.

## School Taxes

For a number of years I was manager of the Tang Ranch, and the government suddenly assessed us with a \$3,000 school tax and the nearest school in Clinton was 70 miles away.

I live in the District of North Cowichan now: mill rate for schools, 18.50. But there is also to pay a tax rate of 24 mills for Ladysmith (wherever that is), and why not Egypt?

I'm all for education, but why not confine taxes to one's own district? To yours truly it seems most unreasonable.

W. A. C. HOLLAND.

P.O. Box 491, Duncan.

## Outrages Increase

## Young Delinquents Around World

By Colette Blackmoore  
United Press International

In most countries, juvenile delinquents are becoming more numerous and are finding new ways to amuse themselves and outrage society.

Increasingly, they steal automobiles, damage property, commit traffic violations, engage in gang activity, vandalism, and sex delinquency, and resort to alcohol and drugs.

These are the findings of a United Nations report just issued. It canvassed many nations for information on the subject and concluded that juvenile delinquency shows similar patterns throughout the world.

In the United States, about 12 per cent of all boys and girls now between the ages of 10 and 17 have appeared before a juvenile court at least once. In 1957 alone, there were 603,000 such appearances—16 per cent more than in 1956. The increase in American juvenile court appearances over the nine-year period from 1949-1957 is almost 2½ times, while the total number of children in the 10-to-17 age group increased by only one-fourth.

In France, delinquents steal motorcycles as well, and in Thailand they steal bicycles. It has been observed that often the vehicles are "borrowed" by boys who want to impress their girl friends. Some of them can't dance, feel ill at ease with girls, and use the stolen cars as a means of expressing their manliness.

Traffic violations, often due to drunken driving, have become more frequent among the young. In the U.S., they account for around 30 per cent of all delinquency cases.

Street-corner groups and

gangs are now common in many countries, and have acquired colorful identifying names. In France, they are known as the "black jackets," in West Germany the "half-matured," in England the "fatty boys," in Italy the "fat calves," in Russia and Poland the "hooligans," and in Japan the "mambo boys" and "girls."

Gangs are the "most important new type of juvenile delinquency, found in nearly all parts of the world," according to the U.N. report.

They vary according to local conditions, but everywhere they are in conflict with social codes and attract a great deal of public attention.

In Communist East Berlin, much more subdued, Khrushchev shifted his line slightly. He promised he would take

## 5 White Man Created Borders

## 'When We Are United, We'll Be Free'

By KEN MacTAGGART  
(Telegram News Service)

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland — Dr. Hastings Kamuzu Banda is not looking beyond next July the month he expects Nyasaland, his homeland, to become independent.

He refuses to speculate on what will happen in Rhodesia and Nyasaland if the United Kingdom fails to grant freedom.

The fiery Banda was restrained and reasonable when I met him hours after he returned here from Britain and America.

In March, 1959, Banda was imprisoned after riots which took 60 lives, and 13 months later he was freed.

Six days after that he left for England.

On his first day back, he grinned broadly. "This is still my first week of freedom at home."

Outside the room yells of "Kwacha" (the dawn) and "Churu" (freedom) echoed constantly.

Crowds jammed the area for blocks to see the man who came back from England two years ago after a 40-year absence, to become leader of nearly 3,000,000 Africans.

He repeated his pledge that Nyasaland must no longer remain in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland because that meant subservience to the white men of industrialized, white-dominated Southern Rhodesia.



DR. HASTINGS BANDA

... not netted fish

Rhodesia and Nyasaland because that meant subservience to the white men of industrialized, white-dominated Southern Rhodesia.

He had been freed at the request of United Kingdom Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod and he says now:

"I pledge everything of the

## New Plane Incident

## Test for Soviet Promise

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press

A new plane incident put to a quick test yesterday Nikita Khrushchev's promise that Communists would avoid overheating the international atmosphere and mark time in hope of a new summit meeting six or eight months from now.

As the Soviet premier returned from Berlin to Moscow to report on the wreckage of the Paris summit meeting, Soviet authorities in divided Berlin disclosed that a U.S. air force transport plane was forced down in Communist East German territory.

Khrushchev took off for Moscow with a rather listless East Berlin farewell. He left the impression that the whole Communist propaganda machine would concentrate on telling the world that the United States is the sinner and the Soviet Union sinned against.

The new Soviet line, he indicated, would be something in the nature of the old "Do you still beat your wife?" question. The United States is being told there can be new peace negotiations some day if it will "stop aggressive acts and end provocations" against the Communist world.

Soviet propaganda is already building up a case for the United Nations against alleged American aggression and espionage. It now accuses American planes of buzzing Soviet shipping on the high seas for the past five months. If it chooses, it can use the new plane incident in East Germany, in which a Copenhagen-to-Hamburg C47 U.S. Air Force transport—unarmed—strayed from its course, as another piece of "evidence."

The four-power Paris summit conference was wrecked on the issue of an American intelligence plane downed over Soviet territory. Khrushchev demanded apology from President Eisenhower and punishment for those responsible for the flight.

In Communist East Berlin, much more subdued, Khrushchev shifted his line slightly. He promised he would take

future on him because he is Britain's greatest colonial secretary in a century. He understands Africa."

MacLeod, said Banda, realizes that the only way to ensure European security in Africa is by recognizing democratic processes.

He laughed and called MacLeod the "white man's insurance broker."

Then he sobered quickly and said, "This is deadly serious because all can continue here if none tries to dominate the other."

"But what if MacLeod doesn't deliver freedom?" I said.

"I won't answer that question because I will not anticipate what I am confident will not occur," said

"It is said that you are back in Nyasaland because you want to be a big frog in a small pond," I said.

"That's wrong," said Banda. "I envisage a United States of Africa, including Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia, the Congo, Tanganyika and other black countries, or it might be a confederation not including countries held in colonial possession such as Southern Rhodesia."

"But, whatever form it takes, I will gladly be playing second fiddle."

"Only one thing I will not be and that is a netted fish. Today most Africans are netted fish and I am one in a net held by Roy Welensky," Federation premier.

"I came today from Tanzania where my dear friend Julius Nyerere is leading his country to freedom," he went on.

"I thought we were organized here, and we are, but not good enough for me after seeing his country."

"There the masses are already in control. They have 2,000 people working at education beyond what the colonial government provides. Men and women are studying."

"Learning means responsibility, and responsibility means free people in free states."

"Suddenly, he exploded into action and shouted for his right-hand man, Kanya Chiume, to bring in a dozen Congress leaders."

"He turned to them and said, 'I want to tell you what I am telling this newspaperman.'

"I want organization and more organization. I want a branch of congress in the disarmament field."

"I want you women leaders to organize women. There are not opinions—but orders."

"Then he asked me: 'How can you stop revolution?'

"'White men created boundaries here which are artificial. Our people are not contained historically within the boundaries that colonial powers erected.'

"We are one — whether in Tanganyika, the Congo or Portuguese Mozambique."

"When we are united—and organization will unite us—we will be free people, proud to be friends with all other free people."

## Young Hess Objects

## 'Conscience Forbids'

By HANS NEUBOURG  
Associated Press

cret "peace mission" to Scotland in 1941.

Hess parachuted into captivity. Hitler, who had once picked Hess as his successor, announced that the deputy führer had acted in a fit of mental derangement.

"I still remember the day, of course," Mrs. Hess said. "I felt ill that morning and Rudolf sat by my bed to have tea with me. He told me he had to go to Berlin."

"When he returned from British custody to be tried at Nuremberg, he sent word that he did not want me to visit him under the circumstances. He has never changed his mind about this."

"I tried last about a year ago to see him, but he refused again. He hasn't even seen the boy since he was imprisoned. He is a stubborn man. But I think the real reason behind this stubbornness is that he fears a reunion in prison would be too much for him."

## THIS IS A "HONEY"

This greenhouse I have, 'twas tough to install. Is a lean-to type, against a high wall. When I first put it up, some years ago, a small honeysuckle outside tried to grow. I left it there, 'cause it seemed a poor kind, And I pitched some compost in behind. Then one day . . . while covered in grime, I noticed this plant had started to climb. So I took one vine that flopped the most, And tied the fool thing to the greenhouse post. It gave a few blossoms, & these were spare.

And so I forgot . . . and left it there. And I piled more compost on the heap. Pretty soon . . . it was 4 ft. deep. The following year . . . and more's the pity, Everyone exclaimed . . . "My, Your honeysuckle's pretty." It grew 'n it grew . . . and got in a mass, And this year has spread . . . All over the glass. The loveliest sight you ever did see. But my greenhouse now is no use to me. Shall I leave it lovely for the neighbor's delight, Or cut it down . . . and let in the light? ?? . . . it sure is goofy . . . it's just as-inine. Has anyone else . . . SUCH A PROBLEM AS MINE? ??

HUIIBER'S Furniture Warehouse

DO YOU KNOW about "Tri-lan" . . . the most revolutionary new and carefree carpet in the world? May we estimate? ??

## Dining Out on the Long Weekend?

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## COLONIAL INN

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You might find a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow, but you can be sure of 3 1/2%\* interest on your Savings Account at National Trust.

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Enclosed is a deposit of \$ . . . Please open a Savings Account, and send me a pass-book and cheque-book with holder.

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AS-70

New in Victoria—the Char-Glo Open Broiler gives you the opportunity to pick your own steak and allows you to watch it being cooked. (Also serving delicious B.C. Salmon Steaks). Don't wait—try this wonderful new way of dining this weekend.

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Giving you a complete meal including soup, choice of hot or cold main course, dessert—tea or coffee . . .

All for \$1.35 (plus tax)

Served Daily, Including Sunday, 12 Noon to 2 P.M.

PLUS the regular delightful a la carte menu.

## the COLONIAL INN

(Formerly the James Bay Hotel)

# Nikita's Threats Push Market To Big Gains

## Defence Stocks Zoom Recreation Issues Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev dominated the stock market last week and the result was the largest gain since last July on the heaviest trading in 15 months.

As the summit conference collapsed amid threatening statements by Khrushchev, stocks related to defence in the space age zoomed. Issues connected with recreational activities such as bowling, photography and vending machines dropped.

### MERGERS JELL

Stocks also advanced on the theory that a defence emergency would cause a buildup of slackened inventories. The rise was given further fuel by news of mergers jelling among railroads. These stocks, at a new low for the year a week or so ago, staged their best rally of 1960.

Oils, the orphans of Wall Street due to oversupply in the industry, and down to recession lows in their market March 21, 1959, when turnover prices, drew buyers both on

a speculative and investment basis.

Some of the latter funds were said by brokers to be coming from Europe because of flight over the international situation and thought that a world emergency might boom the oils as during the Suez Crisis.

The rise of the missile-rocket electronic stocks topped out Wednesday.

### PROFITS TAKEN

Traders began taking profits in these issues Thursday and were switching into rails, oils, recreational stocks and selected issues. The market still boomed ahead in heavy trading on average of 1960.

The week's volume soared to 19,725,360 from 15,420,970 the week before and was the largest since the week ended March 21, 1959, when turnover was 21,612,740 shares.

6 Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Sunday, May 22, 1960



REGINALD MAULDING  
... no conflict



DOUGLAS DILLON  
... way paved

## Business Topics

By Harry Young

# Stock Exchanges Thinking Ahead

## Red Robot Busy Boy

TOKYO (UPI)—Red China boasted yesterday that students at a Shanghai high school built a robot that can "walk, shake hands and hold long and involved conversations with people."

The Communist New China news agency reported, in a broadcast, the students built the robot as "part of their extra-curricular activity."

## For World

# Canada's Prices Right

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is little evidence that Canada is pricing herself out of world markets, says research director John Davis of the B.C. Electric Co.

Davis told the annual meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board that most other countries have been considerably more inflation-prone in recent years than Canada.

### OLD STRUGGLE

Davis said Canada's prospects in the coming decade will continue to be geared primarily to her international trade. She will continue her old struggle—to use technology and advanced management to overcome the handicaps of distance.

He predicted another big increase in the exchange of investments, goods and services between Canada and the U.S. during the 1960s.

### EVERY REASON

Davis said there was every reason to believe Canada's population would continue to grow more rapidly than that of the U.S.—but there was no certainty Canada's national output would improve its position.

It could suffer a setback, he said, depending on policies adopted in Washington as well as in Ottawa.

### OTHER NATIONS

He said Canada was interested in developing its trade with countries other than the U.S. in order to produce more competition among its suppliers of machinery, equipment and other goods.

"Some dislocations are inevitable," he said. "But Canada, with a quarter of a century of dramatic changes and adjustments behind her, should have little trouble on this score."

### GREAT BOOM

A half-continent which throws open its doors to foreign capital and which is prepared to trade with any and all comers is unlikely to be overlooked in a world in which economies are booming as never before."

## Tariff Wall Down

What the premium dollar did was in effect reduce the level of the tariff wall which protects the Canadian manufacturer. With a premium Canadian dollar, U.S. manufacturers were able to sell goods in Canada at a lower price tag than they could in the U.S.

In many cases, U.S.-Canadian firms found it cheaper to manufacture in the U.S. with its lower-priced dollar, and then pay the customs on the finished article, rather than manufacture it in Canada.

On the selling side, Canadian producers found that they were losing up to five or six cents on every dollar's worth of goods they sold to the United States.

University convocation, Dr. Bissell said at some universities a student is processed and placed in an appropriate container so that on graduation he can be sent out to adorn one of the large, glossy supermarkets of the world."

Speaking at the Carleton

University convocation, Dr. Bissell said at some universities a student is processed and placed in an appropriate container so that on graduation he can be sent out to adorn one of the large, glossy supermarkets of the world."

In addition to this "packag-

ing theory," Dr. Bissell also attacked the "superficialities of facile encyclopaedism" handed out at other universities.

He called for "more active participation of staff members in public debate—a recognition that the ivory tower and the public platform are different

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## Week with Each Wife

# Double Life Breaks Down For Bigamist

LONDON (AP) — Every legal wife married 11 years he alternate Sunday night Roy had four children. By Brenda, Tipplady would kiss his wife his bigamous wife married Frances goodbye, telling her four years he had two children he was going away to work for dren the week.

Half an hour later and two miles away he would greet his other wife, Brenda, as the homecoming Romeo who had been away working all week.

The following Sunday Tipplady, 32, would reverse the process. He would kiss Brenda, 21, goodbye and head home for a week with Frances, 31.

For four years he kept up his double life. By Frances, his

## Vanier Pays His Respects To May Day

VANCOUVER (CP) — Governor-General Vanier paid an unscheduled visit to May Day celebrations in neighboring Burnaby yesterday.

With Madame Vanier the Governor-General stopped for 15 minutes at Burnaby Central Park where about 4,000 persons, most of them children had gathered to see May Queen Margaret Brown crowned.



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## Conversation Cut-Off Central Saanich Has the Answer To Phone Blues

Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department has the answer to telephone party line blues but it's not available to the public.

Just installed at the fire hall is 15-line telephone. When taken off the cradle it sets up a continuous ring in each of the homes of volunteer firemen beyond the call of the alarm siren.

The device, said to be the

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### Perfection Takes Practice

Ramrod-stiff men of 1st Battalion, PPCLI, rehearse for next week's trooping the color ceremonies at Work Point Barracks. For dress rehearsals Wednesday at 2 p.m. there

will be 3,000 seats available to public. Actual event, on Friday, has only 500 rush seats. Ceremony will last 90 minutes. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)



PPCLI Promotion

Adjutant of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Work Point Barracks, Capt. J. R. Frost, will be promoted to major at the end of the month. B.C. area headquarters announced yesterday. He will remain with the regiment as a company commander.

### April Catch Of Halibut Half B.C. Total

Halibut fishermen landed 1,599,000 pounds of fish in April, accounting for 50 per cent of the total \$538,000 catch in British Columbia. But halibut prices were down to 16.5 to 17.5 cents compared with 19.9 to 21.3 cents per pound a year ago.

Value of salmon landings totalled \$76,000, down sharply from the \$161,000 earned in April, 1959. Prices averaged about the same.

Cod, flounder and sole landings for April also showed a sharp decline. Clam, oyster and crab production was also lower, but shrimp fishermen reversed the trend with a 12 per cent increase.

Twelve-year-old Carolyn has high hopes for this chick.

### A Pheasant — After All

Carolyn Brown has a pheasant chick after all.

She failed in an attempt to hatch a pheasant chick from an egg, but a Langford family has given her a live chick, about an inch long and fuzzy.

Yesterday she force-fed the tiny bird as it wasn't eating by itself, but it is expected to begin eating soon.

Twelve-year-old Carolyn has high hopes for this chick.

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# Desperate Struggle Fails to Save Pair

## Cold Sea Claims Burnaby Anglers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A desperate but futile 2½-hour numbing struggle to save the lives of two fishing companions was described Saturday by 24-year-old Gilbert Mattila, sole survivor of a double drowning.

Deac, after being thrown into frigid water Friday night off

one of the Thormanby Islands, 10 miles northwest of Sechelt, are Dan Zoney, 17, and Ralph N. Neyhart, 34.

All three were from Burnaby.

They set out from Vancouver Friday to fish and were about one-half mile off Thormanby when the 16-foot outboard motorboat was suddenly swamped.

"Actually," said Mattila, back in Vancouver yesterday, "the water wasn't any rougher than usual. It happened so fast I don't know why it swamped."

After seeing his companions slip under the numbing waters, Mattila managed to swim ashore and stagger to a summer cottage for help.

When the boat swamped,

Mattila said, Neyhart was holding onto the propeller and motor. Zoney and Mattila were across the keel.

### HALFWAY TO SHORE

"After about an hour we were about halfway to shore," Mattila recalled.

Neyhart tried to swim but found the overturned boat was drifting, blown by a wind, faster along the coastline than he could swim.

"Ralph was the first to go," Mattila said. "He just got numb from the cold. His head kept sinking into the water. His life belt came off. He floated a long way because an air pocket in his jacket held him up."

"I knew if I went after Ralph I'd have to let Dan Zoney, my brother-in-law, go. And he would drown."

"If I left him alone he wouldn't have held his head up out of the water."

He said he told Zoney that

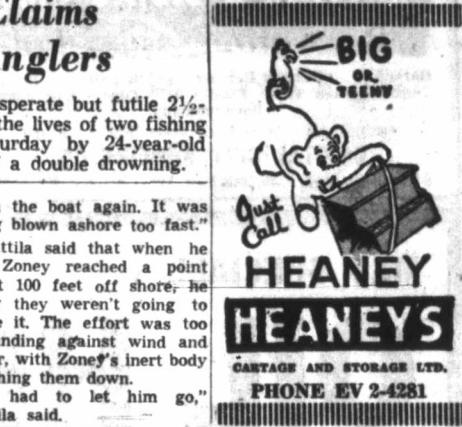
Neyhart had fallen off and told him to keep his head up.

"I'm not sure if he understood me or not. We were on the low end of the boat and the waves kept breaking over us."

"I wanted him to keep moving his arms and legs so he wouldn't go numb. I was getting numb."

Mattila said about 90 minutes after Neyhart slipped away, Zoney wasn't moving at all.

"We were just 300 feet from the shore. Dan drifted off the boat and I went to get him. But when I tried to swim to shore with him I couldn't



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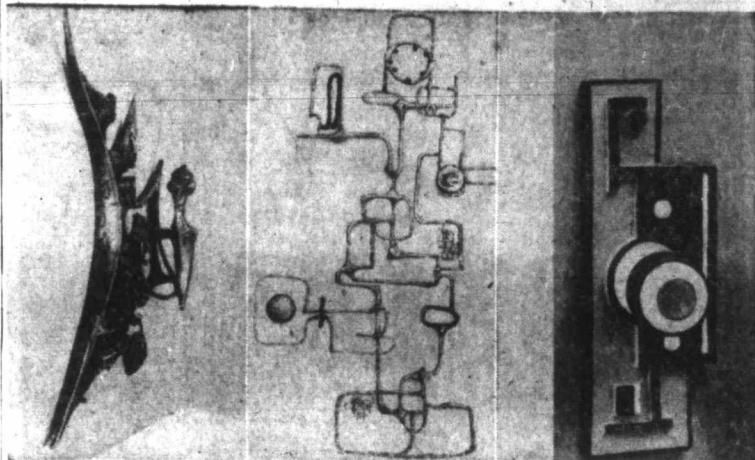
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### Puzzle Picture—Find the Knob?

Artistic doorknobs may not help the resident find his way home, but they are the last word in functional craftsmanship. Door handle and escutcheon, left, is of welded bronze and iron, by

Theodore Roszak. "Get Peter Rabbit out of the garden"-type, centre, is by Irm Lassaw. Knob is on the left. Ceramic knob, right, is by noted French artist Fernand Leger.

### Handyman's Guide

## Lovely Spring Picture —But the Scene Darkens

By GORDON DONALDSON

Recently I painted a lovely spring picture of the average Canadian homeowner standing proudly on his own lot, gazing at his snug little home and wondering how much he can get for it.

Now the scene darkens: the

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homeowner's brow furrows to remove it and borrow a He is aghast to find broken drain auger to clear the flashing and missing shingles storm sewer pipe below.

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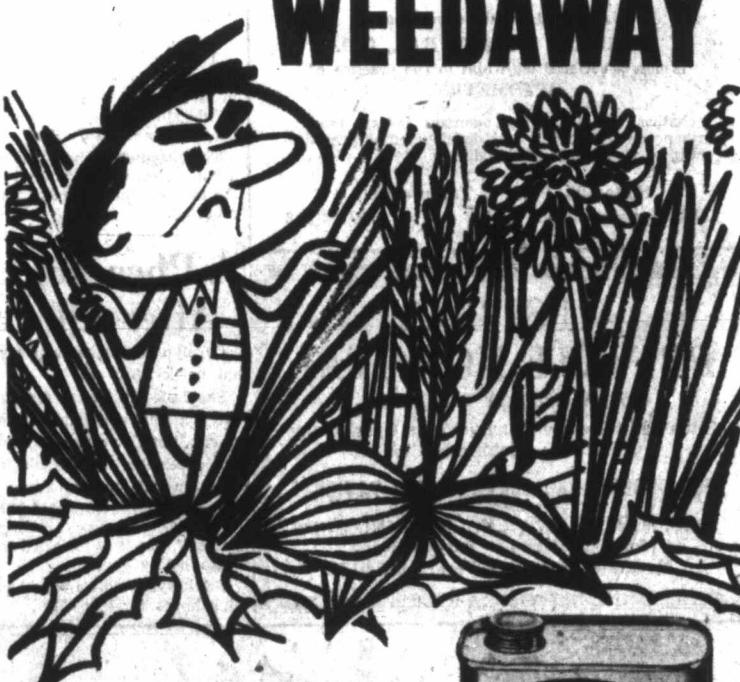
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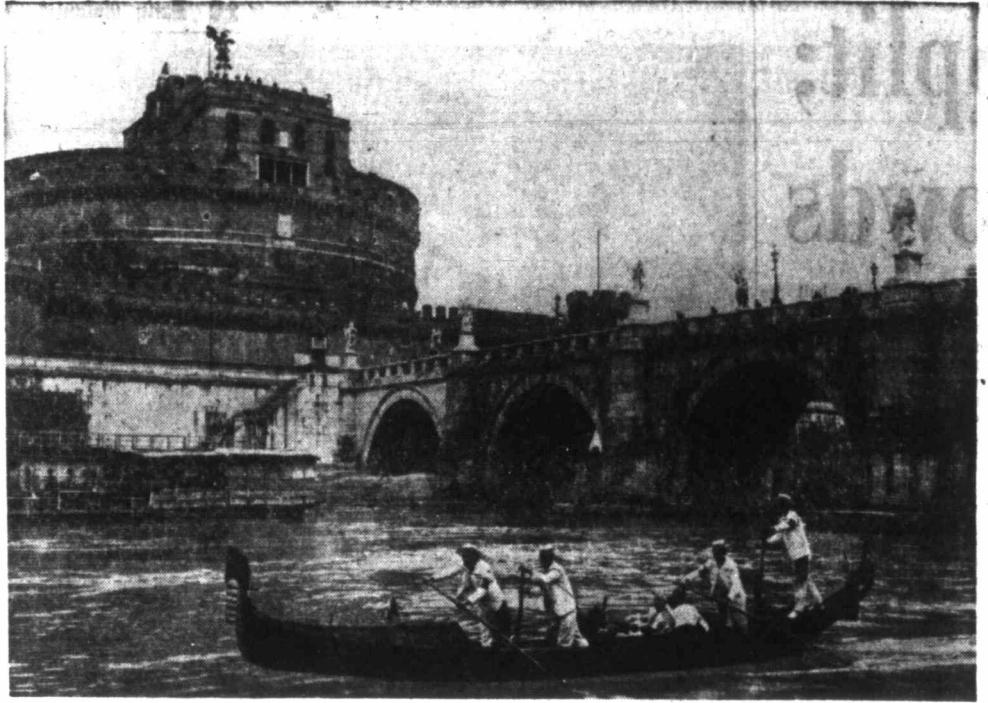
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### Up the Tiber in a Gondola

From Venice by sea, truck and river, this gondola is on the Tiber River in Rome as it passes the Castel Sant'Angelo (Hadrian's Tomb). It made the trip to carry Edmond Kowalewski, a Philadelphia poet, on a visit of homage to Pope John XXIII.

### Rock Cracking

## Spectacular Slide Due at Niagara?

NIAGARA FALLS (UPI)—Nature appears to be planning a spectacular sight for some future honeymooners, and just plain tourists, at Niagara Falls.

A fissure at the crest of the American Falls indicates that a future rock slide might take with it a piece of the falls.

The crack in the rock starts about 40 feet west of Prospect Point, where a rock fall in 1954 involved an estimated 185,000 tons of rock. The crack cuts diagonally back and disappears under the dam that diverted the water.

At least 50 yards of the fissure is visible. In many places it is wide enough for a man to crawl into and deep enough for about three men to stand upright on each other's shoulders.

"We don't believe there's any danger of a rockfall at this time," said Keith R. Hopkins, superintendent of maintenance.

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GRAND CANYON-CARLSBAD CAVERNS	15	195.54
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### One Roll Records Bermuda

A pictorial record of Bermuda can be taken by the traveller on only one 12-exposure roll of film, according to the Bermuda News Bureau.

The bureau lists subjects ranging from Hamilton's downtown rush to seascapes.

Listed are: Front Street in Hamilton; a panoramic view of Hamilton from across the harbor; surrounding islands from atop Gibb's Hill lighthouse; Horseshoe Bay and East Whale Bay; Somerset Bridge, the world's smallest drawbridge; King's Square in the old town of St. George, the island's first capital; Venerable St. Peter's, the oldest church in Bermuda; narrow streets of St. George; Devil's Hole, off Harrington Sound Road; caves at Harrington Sound; and Tom Moore's Tavern.

*Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 22, 1960*

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For complete rest and relaxation, fun and adventure, carefree living, there is nothing to equal this form of travel. It has a strong appeal to those who would rather travel in a leisurely and informal manner with a small group of congenial people than be subject to the dressing and formality which are associated with travel on the larger liners.

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PORTUGAL - ITALY - SICILY - GREECE - ISRAEL

"Olympia" 23,000-ton flagship from New York via Boston. 22 Public Rooms, air conditioned dining, theaters and lounges. Spacious sun and sports decks, 2 swimming pools.

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For a fun-filled trip to Europe, choose the friendly "ARKADIA"—famous for emphasis on tourist comfort. Lavish Canadian and Continental cuisine by master chefs, expert service by highly trained stewards. Tourists have access to all decks . . . 14 spacious public rooms, air conditioned dining rooms and the largest indoor swimming pool afloat.

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*Relax in a state  
of excitement...*

## OREGON!

Great places to enjoy the Oregon out-of-doors are easily accessible along the rivers which flow out of the Cascade Mountains. These happy hikers are camped on the McKenzie River, along U.S. 126 east of Eugene. It's one of America's finest clear-water streams.



Left—Informal guest ranches and vacation resorts throughout Oregon will cater to your every comfort—allow you the most time possible to rest or play to your heart's desire.

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(Please Print)

# Pages and Bells Split; Cold Cuts into Crowds

By JIM TANG

Only the attendance could be called disappointing yesterday as the new Northwest International Baseball League opened its season with afternoon and evening games at Royal Athletic Park.

About 700 fans braved the cold winds to watch at Bellingham for two games. Next Saturday, Sedro Woolley plays here in afternoon and evening games.

Play continues today with Victoria at Bellingham for two games.

Pages, perhaps the big question mark in a 10-team league which includes nine Washington State clubs, showed enough to indicate they won't be easy marks for admittedly tough competition.

## EIGHT ERRORS

They hit better than expected, including two home runs, a triple and three doubles in their 19 hits, but they made it tough for themselves with eight errors which gave the Washington semi-pro champions 11 unearned runs out of the 15 they scored. But most of the boos could be blamed on the haste of inexperience or just plain jitters, a couple of items which more competition should eradicate.

## BETTER OF THE TWO

Better of the two games was the last one, which went into the last of the eighth inning all square at 22. When Victoria manager Art Worth came through with a two-out single to score a run after Stu Mitchell and Ron Karadimus had hit safely, a sweep seemed locked up.

Southpaw Des Moseley, who had been victimized by two unearned runs in the third inning, started the ninth working on a three-hitter and, it seemed, in full control. But he walked lead-off hitter Earl Rounds and first-base man John Rawley lined the first pitch to him out of the park for the tying and winning mark of the second half. Ced Robb set up the goal.

## Evcoes Capture Price Cup

Evcoes won the Price Cup soccer competition yesterday before a small crowd of 300 at Macdonald Park. They defeated Brodies 1-0 in a hard-fought game.

Both goalkeepers, Al Davies of Evcoes and Brian Lindsay of Brodies, were brilliant. Only shot to elide Lindsay was one by Tim Walker at the 30-minute mark of the second half. Ced Robb set up the goal.

## Nanaimo Breaks in Front; Keeps Home Record Intact

NANAIMO (Special) — Nanaimo, still unbeaten at home after four games at Civic Arena, broke a three-way tie for the Inter-City Lacrosse League lead on Saturday night, holding off the top Vancouver club, 14-12, before 1,712 fans.

It was a typical win for the

Nanaimo P. W. L. F. A. Pts  
New Westminster 2 1 1 1 1 1 10  
Vancouver 2 1 1 1 1 1 10  
Victoria 2 1 1 1 1 1 10  
Last night's score: Vancouver 14  
Nanaimo 12

Next game: Tuesday, New Westminster vs. Victoria.

Up-Islanders, who, as usual, played only as hard as was needed to stay ahead.

Ending the first quarter with a 5-2 lead, they got the only five goals of the second quarter for a huge 10-2 half-time lead. There, everyone decided to let someone else do the checking and the Vancouver club club to 10-6.

Nanaimo pulled out the stops again in the fourth quarter to roll to a 14-7 lead, again left it to goalie Bob Shires. The result was that Vancouver scored five goals between 10:33 and 14:41 in a comeback which ended only when time finally ran out.

Neither club got much in the way of goalkeeping although Shires, filling in for the injured Fred Fulia, got little protection except when the game was close.

Veteran Stan Joseph started for Vancouver at half-time after missing 10 of 17 shots. Don Hamilton took over, stopped six for six in the third quarter but only one for five in the fourth.

Jack Blonda added to his

scoring lead with five goals while Don Ashbee, Skip MacKay and sophomore Ed McDonald scored twice.

A third-quarter wrestling

match between Nanaimo-veteran Lisle Scott and Vancouver's John Coleman and a misconduct and match misconduct for Vancouver's fiery Bill Barbour highlighted penalty calls totalling 70 minutes.

Barbour got his misconduct for arguing about his fourth minor penalty in the third quarter, was sent off for the game in the fourth quarter for throwing his stick at referee Sid Greenwood.

## American Golf Gals Capture Curtis Cup

LINDRICK, England (AP) — America's women golfers stunned the British Saturday with a display of power that restored the Curtis Cup to the

## UBC Third

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — California nipped Washington by five feet Saturday to win the western intercollegiate rowing championship.

California stroked the 2,000 meters in 6:21.3. The University of British Columbia was third and Stanford fourth.

The California junior varsity whipped UBC by two lengths in 6:29.5.

## Cyclists Circle Park In Record Time

Fastest time ever around the Beacon Hill cycle course was posted yesterday, despite stiff westerly winds. Entire field covered the mile course in two minutes flat on the 11th lap of the five-mile senior race.

Out-of-town riders swept the events. Don O'Dell, Vancouver, won the junior boys' two-mile race; Chris Engh, Vancouver,

the five-mile race; Norm Kendall, Vancouver, the 15-mile, and Maxine Conover, Seattle, and Maxine Conover, Seattle, the ladies' three-mile.

Miss Conover won the U.S. national title in 1958 and was third in 1959.

Today's race, a 25-mile return trip from just north of the 1,000-foot mark on Pat Bay Highway, begins at 8 a.m.

## Holiday Sports Parade

TODAY  
SKEET SHOOTING  
11 a.m.—Vancouver Island championships, Victoria Gun Club, Mcleish Rd.  
BOWLING  
12 noon—Continuation of May 11 Times Vancouver Island fivepin championships, Esquimalt Bowladrome.  
BICYCLE RACING  
2 p.m.—Victoria Day races, Old Colwood race track.  
CRICKET  
2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association, Esquimalt vs. Invergo, Beacon Hill Park.  
SOFTBALL  
8:30 p.m.—Heywood Senior League.

Navy vs. Pro Pela, Heywood Avenue Park.

BICYCLE RACING  
Victoria Senior Cycling Club, trial, Pat Bay Highway.

SHOOTING  
8 a.m.—Vancouver Island smallbore rifle team, South Vancouver Island Rangers, Linton grounds.

TELEVISION  
10:15 a.m.—C. 1. Dodgers vs. Phillips.

11:15 a.m.—C. 1. Senators vs. White Sox.

MONDAY  
11 a.m.—Tomalin Cup match, Oak Bay vs. Brockton Point, Windsor Park.

11:30 a.m.—Intercity Junior match, Victoria vs. Vancouver, Beacon Hill Park.

BASEBALL  
1 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League, Olsen Motors vs. Esquimalt (two games, including completion of earlier tied game), Royal Athletic Park.

CAR RACING  
1 p.m.—Car meet, Western Speedway.

SOFTBALL  
12 noon—Continuation of play in Times Vancouver Island fivepin championships, Esquimalt Bowladrome.

CRICKET  
11 a.m.—Tomalin Cup match, Oak Bay vs. Brockton Point, Windsor Park.

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## For Fishing, Hunting, Recreation

# Watershed at Sooke May Be Opened Up

### Studies Being Made By Fish Biologists

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Surveys are now under way with a view to opening up at least part of the Greater Victoria Sooke watershed for fishing, hunting and other recreational use.

Co-operating in the investigations are the Greater Victoria and Jack Lake, all in the watershed area. They completed a physical description of the watershed and netted samples of the fish in the branch.

Fish biologists John Balk will and Brian Todd this week provide physical, biological, and topographic water chemistry and plankton tests of the lakes with the most desirable species of sporting Butchart Lake, Lubbock Lake, fish most likely some variety Goldstream Lake, Mavis Lake of trout.

### \$5,000,000 Tunnel

Water Board Commissioner Ronald Upward says that when the 5½-mile long \$5,000,000 tunnel from Japan Gulch to Sooke Lake is completed, probably in 1966, Sooke Lake will be able to provide all the water that will be required for Greater Victoria use.

The other five lakes in the watershed could then be made available for regulated recreation use.

The complete watershed takes in some 55 square miles of choice recreation land and the area suggested for limited recreation use takes in 20

### One or Two Lakes

Mr. Upward didn't think Sooke Lake would be included in any immediate recreation plan and suggested that the scheme could start out with one or two lakes, possibly Jack and Mavis' Lakes, soon after the tunnel is placed in operation.

Bacteria Lake and Wolfe Lake, just outside the watershed boundaries, are already heavily fished.

Fishing pressures on Vancouver Island do not dictate

the need for lakes at the moment, but it is expected to build up so that every available recreation area will be required.

If there were ever need to use any of the Goldstream Lakes for a subsidiary water supply there should be no problem, it was explained. Bacteria normally die out in a month and a lake would simply have to be closed for 30 days before it was used for water supply purposes.

### Used for Recreation

Multiple use of watershed areas is becoming common practice all over the North American continent. On Vancouver Island the Elk Lake, Cowichan River, Crofton Lake, Nanaimo and Fuller Lake watersheds are all used for recreation. Chlorination provides adequate protection against pollution and at Port Alberni the Chilko Creek watershed is used without treatment.

### Trawler Crewman

## Ailing Red Taken To U.S. Hospital

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Soviet fishing trawler broke off its work just outside U.S. territorial waters to bring a sick crew member to the U.S. Coast Guard station here Saturday.

Ivan Baluik, 26, was taken to hospital suffering from an acute infection of the upper respiratory system. His condition was listed as good.

### Steinberger Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Henry Steinberger, 90, a native son of Victoria, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Steinberger died Friday at Royal Oak Private Hospital. His wife died in 1954.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. G. H. Grainger, 1884 Lang; a son, Angus, in California, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Adamson of Chilliwack.

Funeral services will be held in Sands' chapel. Burial will be in the family plot at Ross Bay cemetery.

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The Soviet vessel, the *Masalik*, is to remain here while Baluik undergoes medical tests. Its crew of 26 men and two women will stay aboard the vessel.

Officials from the Soviet embassy in Washington would not permit interviews or photographs of the Russian seaman.

Permission for the trawler to put in at Atlantic City was requested late Friday.

Coast Guard vessels met the trawler four miles out and escorted it in. The *Masalik* went aground in the entrance to the unfamiliar harbor and had to be helped off.

The *Masalik* left its home port of Kaliningrad, March 9 to fish off the Grand Banks and the Georgia Banks near Newfoundland.

Vessels in the fleet normally carry one or two women who are studying marine biology and oceanography.

**Open Monday, May 23, 9 to 1**  
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Get your film from our fresh stock of all black and white, color films, and Polaroid.

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12 *Daily Colonist*, Victoria, Sunday, May 22, 1960

### Tokyo Puts Meters In No-Parking Zones

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo traffic experts resigned themselves to the obvious yesterday and decided to put parking meters in no-parking zones on the theory drivers would park there, anyhow.



### Nozzle Novice

Novice on the nozzle is Rickie Beerling, 12, pulling a handle that releases fog-like spray. Assisting is the trained hand of Bill Hamilton, one of the Central Saanich volunteer firemen that put on a display for Brentwood firemen. — (Colonist photo.)

### Conservative Males

## Sweet-Scent Sale Booms in Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — The *Boomerang* is the male deodorant. Manufacturers here are gradually convincing British men that there is nothing effeminate about dimming the odor of perspiration.

A trade survey last week disclosed sales of scented shampoo, deodorant, after-shave lotion, talcum powder and such items are booming—so much that they now account for 10 per cent of all cosmetics sold in Britain.

"Actually, we prefer to call them 'toiletries,'" said one manufacturer. "They are not beauty aids but aids to general well-being."

The most popular among the toilet goods is the traditional after-shave lotion. Most men now are convinced that this is a necessity, not a frivolity.

### Navy, Esquimalt Join In Sunset Rite Monday

RCN Pacific Command will recall its long and close association with the municipality of Esquimalt at a sunset ceremony at Bullen Park Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Reverend A. C. Wurtle will take the salute at a march-past following the sunset ceremony. Some 175 naval personnel, including two field gun crews and the band of HMCS Naden, will take part. Officer of the guard will be Lieutenant Charles MacLaughlin.

The sunset ceremony is the first this year by the navy. Sunset ceremonies Tuesday on the lawn in front of the

legislative buildings will be performed by the 40th technical squadron, RCEME.

Residents or organizations wishing to sponsor crippled children at the camp should visit the Victoria office at 470 Gorge East.

The new camp is located on a 50-acre site, and includes 11 buildings, four cabins, dining and recreation halls and medical facilities.

For more information, contact the B.C. Society for Crippled Children at Loon Lake, near Haney, under sponsorship of the B.C. Society for Crippled Children.

Large living room with granite fireplace, guest dining room, 4 good bedrooms and extra room in full cement basement. Pkg. oil heat. Large lot in trees and orchard.

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# Don't Break the Law

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

**LAW ON MOVING PLANTS**—(P. J. McD., Victoria). My knowledge of the law is sketchy, to say the least, but my understanding is that you cannot move either the apple trees nor the permanent shrubs which you have planted in the garden of your rented home when you leave; that is, not without the consent of your landlord. These have become a part of the property, and ownership of them has passed to the landlord.

I don't think this would apply to bulbs, nor to any of the smaller perennials that are normally lifted and moved every year or so.

**CHINCHERINCHEE BULBS**—(W. R. E., Victoria). The bulbs you acquired under the name of South African Wonder Flower are Chinchicherine, or more properly, Ornithogalum thyrsoides. They are grown extensively around Cape Town and Natal commercially for cut flowers and have the reputation of lasting longer in water than any other kind—shipments of the cut flowers reach the London market by the sea route in perfect condition.

Get your bulbs planted as soon as possible—they should really have gone in during April. Plant three inches deep and six inches apart

each way in sandy loam soil and in the sunniest position you can find. The foliage is rather like that of the Hyacinth and the plant stands about 20 inches in height, producing its long clusters of star-shaped white flowers from July until late October.

The bulbs are of doubtful hardiness if left outdoors for the winter and, as they don't ripen properly without the blazing sun and heat of the Cape climate, it is difficult to bring them through the winter in storage. Better look upon them as expendable and enjoy the lovely blooms while you have them.

**PINE SOIL**—(L. M. B., Victoria). I don't think it would be a very good idea to use the soil from beneath your pine tree for potting up your plants. It would certainly be very acid and most likely lacking in certain essential bacteria.

Better use the purchased all-purpose potting soil, or make up your own by mixing two parts of good garden topsoil with one part of peat moss, Blue Whale or Ferte-Mulch and one part of coarse-grained sand or vermiculite.

**SHADY GARDEN**—(F. B., Sidney). The following plants should do reasonably well in the moist, shaded portions of your garden—perennials,

including Plantain lilies, Dordonium, Lyrurus, Primulas, Polyanthus, Anchusa and Begonia, and some bulbs such as Snowdrops, Crocus and the hardy small Cyclamen.

Not many annuals or biennials take kindly to shade, but the following are shade-tolerant—Honesty, Valerian, Foxglove, Evening Primrose and Night-scented Stocks. For shrubs, you could try Mahonia, Skimmia, berberis, Cotoneaster simonsii, Berberis darwinii, Laurel and Garrya elliptica.

**BUD-DROPPING GLOXINIA**—(T. F., Maple Bay). I suspect the loss of buds from your Gloxinia is due to either under-watering or over-watering, although too much bright sunshine will have the same effect. I suggest you knock the plant out of its pot and examine the soil in the bottom of the pot, just to check up on your watering technique.

Place the fingers of one hand over the soil surface, turn the plant upside down and rap the edge of the pot on the edge of a bench or table. The plant should slide out of its pot neatly, and without damage to its roots.

After your examination, replace the plant and bang the pot smartly on the bench to settle the soil.

## Jerry Lewis Show

### Mediocre Material

# Rating High, Quality Low

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) — If you were watching the Jerry Lewis show Friday night there is solace in the fact that you were watching the most highly rated program of the evening.

Good or bad the perpetual-motion comedian racks up ratings as if he were on the team of Lewis, Trendex and Nease.

Last night's (NBC) show was not one of Jerry's better offerings, but had the factor of being his last of the season.

With guest star Eddie Fisher, Jerry clowned through his repertoire of sight gags and asides to viewers. On occasions when the script let him down, the comedian came up with ad libs that scored well in the laugh department.

The hour-long fun fest renewed TV's recurring mystery—what have

Jerry's writers got against Jerry? It's almost as if they shoved Lewis in front of the cameras and ran for a meeting of the Dean Martin Fan Club.

When Jerry has something funny to say he knocks 'em dead, but thanks to scripts as amusing as a Khrushchev speech, the comic is forced to make faces to cover bad dialogue.

For openers, Jerry was "caught" pulling on his trousers when the show began "unexpectedly." He completed dressing as he sang "This could be the start of something big." He was right—a big bomb.

From there he segued into a news-reel takeoff of campaigning politician. Again, Jerry's natural talent compensated for mediocre material.

The show reached its peak in a sketch involving Jerry as a man with a super allergy to heat. To overcome this fixation his wife buys him the world's largest air conditioner, which soon freezes him into a batch of laughs.

Eddie Fisher, too long away from TV, helped out with three well-sung songs, appearing later with Jerry in a skit which appeared absolutely unrehearsed.

Between Fisher appearances Jerry starred as the demented son of a criminal who is distraught over the fact that Jerry is growing up to be a law-abiding citizen.

A brief scene from Lewis' new movie, "The Bellboy," indicated his writers take the large screen more seriously than the living room variety.

Waving goodnight, Jerry promised to return next season. One could fervently hope he would spend the summer searching for better writers.

## Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

# Shoe Tycoon Deb's Next?

**HOLLYWOOD**—Debbie Reynolds has a new business adviser—old friend Harry Karl, the shoe tycoon, rumored as Deb's next husband. But that I will believe only when I see it. Harry is masterminding Debbie's dress business. Coming up for Deb, who came out of the Debbie-Eddie-Liz tangle smelling like a "rose"—is "Champagne Complex," for her independent company, co-starring with Steve McQueen who is "wanted, dead or alive."

Good friends Lucille Ball and Jackie Gleason are considering co-starring in a series of TV comedies. Should be delicious.

Luis Miguel Dominguin, best friend of author Ernest Hemingway, and ex-pat torero of Ava Gardner, is now sending posies and flowers to Anna Kashfi . . . and Joan Collins is saying her marriage to Warren Beatty is set for September in New York. But first she will play the title role in "The Story of Esther."

Big loser at the casino in Cannes recently was Italian star Silvana Mangano . . . also in Cannes is Marie Cabre, who was at one time enamored of Ava Gardner, naturally.

In spite of the wooling of The King and Queen of Nepal in Hollywood, Paramount is unable to get approval for filming "The Mountain is Young." In that mountain kingdom, lying smack against Tibet and China, until the story is changed. Besides, Marlon Brando is not available for the role of the Nepalese engineer, and Deborah Kerr, wanted for his co-star, is also too busy. This project was begun in 1956, but things take time in Nepal.

## 'Invitation to Learning'

# It Thrives on Culture

**NEW YORK** (UPI)—"Invitation to Learning," radio's informal and enduring discussion program of the world's literary classics, celebrates its 20th anniversary this week (May 26).

Every week for two decades the CBS network has aired the half-hour broadcasts, which so far have examined 800 works of 500 writers in science and the humanities.

Nowadays the program is tape-recorded to make it fit more easily into the schedules of its participants and the stations which broadcast it.

Participants are chosen not only for their fame or brilliance, but for their ability to do the kind of talking that would interest a listener at a party or dinner table.

## Worthwhile Discussion Has Many Champions

Arnold Toynbee, one of the world's best talkers, was so polite on one broadcast he wouldn't interrupt anyone. When a second visit was suggested the producer said, "Only if he speaks out."

Toynbee did. And his fellow literary experts were so fascinated they clammed up.

It used to be a program habit to read a passage from the book under discussion.

Once, Margaret Webster,

famed Shakespearean actress and director, read a passage from "King Lear." Her short performance left her colleagues with such lumps in their throats they couldn't talk.

Miss Webster, like a real trooper, kept reading until the broadcast went off the air, keeping the two cultured gentlemen from blubbering into the microphone.

The intellectual exercise always has been an unsponsored public service program.

"This was an obligation the network chose for itself as a matter of institutional pride," producer George Crothers said. "I don't think that any effort has ever been made to find a sponsor."





SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER and JOAN PLOWRIGHT in "The Entertainer"

## Oliviers Plan Divorce

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Vivien Leigh said last night she and actor Sir Laurence Olivier will be divorced.

They have been married 19 years.

A spokesman for Miss Leigh released this statement: "Lady Olivier wishes to say that Sir Laurence has asked for a divorce in order to marry Miss Joan Plowright. She will naturally do whatever he wishes."

Olivier and Miss Plowright appeared together on Broadway in "The Entertainer" two years ago. He is starring in London now in the Ionescu play, "Rhinoceros."

Miss Leigh is starring on Broadway now in "Duel of Angels," which will close June 5. She declined to comment on her plans after the show ends its limited engagement.

In London, Sir Olivier was reluctant to talk about the breakup.

"It is too private an affair to discuss just now," he said. "I must think."

Sir Laurence will be 53 Sunday. Miss Leigh is 47.

They were married in the U.S. in 1941 after a romance that brought both their previous marriages to the divorce courts.

Last December, the celebrated British theatrical couple confirmed reports that their marriage was shaky.

## African Arrows Hit Kenya Patrol

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A gang of Africans armed with bows and arrows attacked a police patrol in Kenya's southern province Friday. One policeman was severely slashed and another stabbed in the back. The gang leader was shot in the leg and captured with two of his men. Another was killed.

This is the newest arrival here from Germany—the BMW 700. It is also quite reasonably priced. Considering that close to one-third of that goes straight to the Canadian government, I don't see how BMW can break even, let alone make money.

The 700 coupe makes the most of a combination of light weight and an efficient power plant. It tips the scales at about 1,400 pounds, and has 35 American-style horsepower.

The engine is a two-cylinder, flat opposed design, air-cooled, with pushrod-operated overhead valves, displacing 42% cubic inches or 700 cubic centimetres—hence the car's designation, 700.

This little mill revs easily to its rated maximum of 5,200 r.p.m., and gives signs of going just as easily past that. Its



VIVIEN LEIGH . . . whatever he wishes

## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



The other day my eye fell on an inconspicuous obit in the paper. The headline said, "Bella C. Landauer, Collector, Was 85."

The obit told an interesting story. Mrs. Landauer was the widow of a textile manufacturer, who died in 1938. This means that at the age of 63 Mrs. Landauer was left as a widow with nothing to do. (There were two grown-up sons with families of their own.)

So what did Mrs. Landauer do with the remaining 22 years of her life? Well, somehow or other, she fell to collecting what she used to call "scraps of old paper." She kept U.S. lottery tickets, cigar bands, book plates, auction sheets, wine labels, cancelled railroad passes and Lord knows what else.

## Honorary Curator

One day, many years ago, adviser on the history of commercial art and printing.

I think Mrs. Landauer was one of the most inspiring stories I ever read.

Pick up anything that interests you—even if it's a dirty old railroad ticket or a crumpled cigar band—and if you devote yourself to this music kindred, an animal instinct and Russian youth want nothing to do with it.

The recent all-Russia conference on ballroom dancing discussed and approved 11 new dances.

Eventually Mrs. Landauer's collection of "scraps of old paper" became famous. It was displayed, the obit said, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Public Library, the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and the Baker Library of Dartmouth College.

The idea is to capture the imagination of young people with modern dances and rock 'n' roll, which is still in vogue among many Soviet youths.

A steady campaign in the Soviet press against this kind of dancing has been featured since thousands of Western youths came to Moscow in 1957 for the World Youth Festival.

Now Soviet choreographers and composers have been told that it is about time they got together and worked out "new dance forms."

Igor Moiseyev, leading Soviet choreographer and folk dance director, has declared that the music kindred, an animal instinct and Russian youth want nothing to do with it.

The recent all-Russia conference on ballroom dancing discussed and approved 11 new dances.

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## Marilyn Ignores Symbolic Role

# She'd Rather Be Just Girl

### Glamour Queen Isn't Flattered

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Marilyn Monroe has been movieland's ranking glamour girl for 10 years now, and admits her greatest disappointment is that men have stopped thinking of her as a girl.

In the decade it has taken the platinum playboy to be a pretty girl like you doesn't come a legend, she has paid the price by losing her "identity" as an unidentifiable sexy blonde.

"It's very nice to be a legend, if that's what I am," Marilyn said. "I like it."

"But I rarely think of myself as that as a movie star. My mind is on my work, and I live from day to day and moment to moment. I never consider the entire scope of my life."

"Gee," she gasped. "I'm not so sure I want to talk about it any more."

Marilyn was lying on a dressing room chaise, in a terry cloth robe that failed to conceal her famous shape.

Her mobile mouth and little-girl eyes make it almost impossible to think about or look at anything else but Marilyn.

#### DIDN'T LIKE IT

Asked about her feelings about being a national symbol, Marilyn chewed her lower lip thoughtfully before answering. She didn't like the subject.

"Let me put it this way," she said. "When I'm walking down the street and a man turns around to look at me because I'm a girl, then I'm flattered. If he looks at me because I'm Marilyn Monroe, it's nothing."

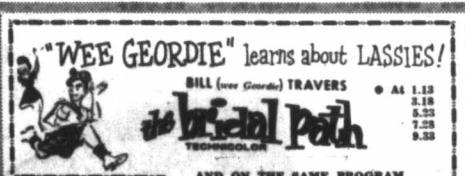
#### INCOGNITO

"But I'm lucky about being able to walk around incognito. If I take off all my makeup, wear a scarf over my head and put on low heels, killing one man and wounding three other persons. When police burst into his room, Huth said and killed himself."

#### SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY SHOW



Show Starts When Line-Up Is In — Doors Open 12:30  
ADDED FEATURE  
"HIGH SCHOOL BIG SHOT" PLAZA



• At 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00  
H.R.H. Princess Margaret to  
Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones  
"Wedding in Springtime"  
IN GLORIOUS COLOUR  
Regular Prices - 50¢ 'til 2 (Inc. Govt. Tax)  
ODEON

Note: DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 P.M.

#### Tillicum OUTDOOR

GATES OPEN 12:30 — SHOW STARTS 12:30  
DENNIS MORGAN PAULA RAYMOND  
"THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST"

Technicolor  
★★★ SUNDAY MIDNITE ★★★  
DANA ANDREWS Adult Entertainment PEGGY CUMMINS  
"CURSE OF THE DEMON"

WIDE RANGE

Other pre-1900 personalities in this confusing but fascinating collection range from Florence Nightingale to Edwin Booth and the items both recent and ancient are flung together in a chaotic, disconnected sequence that defies analysis.

Despite its apparently intentional lack of such prosaic virtues as coherence and a clear central theme, the Voices of the 20th Century is anything but dull and several of its best highlights are priceless.

Old-time evangelist Billy Sunday in a half-humorous, half-majestic diatribe against the Demon Rum is one of these and so is a clash between Senator Joe McCarthy and lawyer Joseph Welch during the U.S. Senate's 1954 anti-Red witch-hunt.

FONDA NARRATES

The compilation was written and produced by Bud Green-

span, a TV producer for a New York advertising agency with actor Henry Fonda as an affective, not too bumptious narrator.

ALSO

A truly fine travel film in Scotland.

On the news: Princess Margaret's Wedding.

GOOD, WHOLESOME, FAMILY

ENTERTAINMENT

OAK BAY THEATRE

#### Princess

THE STORY OF VICKI (Queen Victoria)

Based on letters and diaries of Victoria just before and after she became Queen of England.

This film has an operetta-like charm, lavishly produced in Technicolor, enhancing the beauty of costumes, various palaces and British court scenes. A very young and lovely girl, Ronny Schneider is the star.

ALSO

A truly fine travel film in Scotland.

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GOOD, WHOLESOME, FAMILY

ENTERTAINMENT

OAK BAY THEATRE



### Indians Dance Today

Members of Chief Mungo Martin's dance troupe which will perform authentic tribal dances during the Vancouver Island Indian Festival which starts at 1 p.m. today at the

Songhees Indian Reserve are George Hunt, left rear; Gloria Hunt, Marion Matilapi and the chief. (Colonist photo.)

### Film Winner Accorded Boos, Cheers

CANNES (UPI)—The audience at the Cannes Film Festival went wild with boos and cheers yesterday when the judges announced that the grand prize for feature films went to Federico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," an Italian film starring Anita Ekberg, which was coolly received by the audience that saw it here. Second prizes went to Ingmar Bergman's "The Brook" and Luis Bunuel's "The Young One."

### The Record Shelf

## Fragments of Sound From Out of Past

By CLYDE GILMOUR

The Voices of the 20th Century is a curious title for Coral Records' new compilation of recorded fragments from the past (LP disc CRL-57308).

The lead-off item is a bugle call performed in his old age by one of the buglers who served in the British army on the day the Light Brigade went into "the valley of death" in the Crimean War.

That famous event happened not in the 20th Century but right in the middle of the 19th.

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ENTERTAINMENT

OAK BAY THEATRE

PREMIERE SHOWING  
IN VICTORIA!

(and so appropriate this week.)

DOORS 6:30  
COMPLETE  
8:45 and 9:30  
FEATURE  
11:15  
12:30

STARS MONDAY  
"LIL' ABNER"

Musical Comedy in Color

Starring: Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish and Shirley Kave

Box Office Open 6:30  
Complete Feature 8:45 and 9:30  
Feature 11:15 and 12:30

• FOX •  
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

### The Entertainment Parade

## 'Brigadoon' Promises Talent, Tunes, Color

By BERT BINNY

With an imposing array of talent, a large cast and chorus, ballet dancers, Highland dancers, pipers, 13 changes of set, 18 musicians and a lot of color, "Brigadoon" opens at the Royal at 8:15 tomorrow night.

"Brigadoon" was written and composed by Lerner and Loew, who later came up with "My Fair Lady."

Directing the music for the Victoria presentation is Derek McDermott, and stage direction is by Flora Nicholson.

In the cast are Anne Harris, Janet Senior, John Gout, Alex McBain, Ellis Todd, John Hodder, Roy Blevins, Sharon Humber, Pat Olson, Lincoln Painter, George Barberbury, Bob Williams and Victor Venton.

Ballet dancers are from the Wynne Shaw studios and Highland dancers from the studios of Adeline and Heather Duncan.

"Brigadoon" continues Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

★ ★ ★

Ladislav Fodor's "The Vigil" promises to be an interesting and unusual production at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Firestone Theatre in the sanctuary of Metropolitan United Church, both nights at 8:15.

The story of the play deals with the Resurrection but from an unexpected angle. Among prominent characters represented are Joseph of Arimathea, Mary Magdalene, Simon Peter, Pontius Pilate and his wife, Claudia Procula.

Director is Ralph Kendall. Celebrating their second anniversary at The Scene, 1306 Wharf Street, the Progressive Artists present Dixieland jazz by the Gashouse Six, Friday and Saturday at 10:30.

★ ★ ★

The final major production of the 1960 season by the Theatre Guild opens at Langham Court on Saturday.

This is Somerset Maugham's society comedy, "The Constant Wife," directed by Richard Litt.

★ ★ ★

The 14th annual Bay Wigley Scholarship in music, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, is set for 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Victoria High School mixed choir will perform and the soloists are singers Barbara Oldnall and Rino Elverhoi; instrumentalists Barbara Ann Court (violin) and Bruce Dunn (French horn); and pianists Clara Mary Chapman and Sydney Bulman-Fleming.

"We want to get away from the local picnic idea," he added.

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## Suicides Unfair To Pathologists!

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sixty pathologists in convention here said suicides who take their lives with obscure poisons are inconsiderate—to the pathologists anyway.

The pathologists, here from the northwest United States, British Columbia and Alberta, spent an hour Friday discussing the subject.

Often there is no external evidence as to how the victim killed himself and the pathologist must attempt to isolate the poison.

### Have Your Holiday Pictures Processed at EATON'S



EATON'S will take your films at the conveniently located Camera Counter, Main Floor, and have them processed for you. Take advantage of the fast colour service on colour slides.

**Black and White Films**  
Left before 10 a.m. . . . Ready by 4:30 p.m.

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Prescriptions filled on phone and mail orders.

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Shop Tuesday . . . EATON'S Closed All Day Monday

# EATON'S Vitamins for Helpful Aids to Year-round Vitality

Your Family Will Enjoy Summer More if They Feel Their Very Best



#### 1. Multiple Vitamins for the Whole Family

Now in an attractive apothecary jar . . . multiple vitamin tablets that may help to maintain normal resistance to infections owing to vitamin deficiency. Contain: Vitamin A, D, C and B1, riboflavin, niacinamide, brewer's yeast, tri-calcium phosphate, pantothenic acid and pyridoxine hydrochloride. Bottles of 250.

EATON Price, each

4.95

EATON'S Pharmacy stocks the finest in vitamins that are necessary for the normal functioning of the body. Don't let the summer be spoiled . . . Vitamins from EATON'S may help maintain normal resistance to infection.

#### 2. Iron and Liver Capsules

With B Compound, Bottles of 250. Each

4.79

#### 3. Vitamin, Mineral Capsules

Bottles of 250. Each

4.95

#### 4. "Vitamer" Capsules

Multi-vitamin tablet with improved formula. Bottles of 250. Each

7.50

#### 5. Ascorbic Acid Capsules

Vitamin C tablets, 100 Mg. Bottles of 250. Each

3.50

#### 6. Halibut Plus Capsules

Vitamins A, D and B12. Bottles of 250. Each

2.75

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

#### 7. Vitamin Minor Capsules

Tonic for younger children. Bottles of 100. Each

2.95

#### 8. Vitamin Senior Capsules

Geriatric supplement for the 40-plus age group. Contains 11 vitamins, 11 minerals, 3 lipotropic factors. Bottles of 100. Each

12.95

#### 9. V and M Capsules

Improved capsule with 8 vitamins, 12 minerals. Bottles of 100. Each

10.75



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**EATON'S**  
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Ask for the  
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Items have been  
numbered for your  
ordering convenience.

## EATON'S . . . the Store With More Flattering Summer Hats for Everyone

Hats for shade . . . hats for comfort . . . hats to complement an outfit . . . hats indispensable for sports . . . EATON'S has them all for every member of your family. Little sister will be delighted with her pretty, be-ribboned bonnet, while little brother will feel grown-up and ready-for-sports in his cap. Of course, styles for mother and father are best chosen at EATON'S, because the colours, fabrics and models are the prettiest and handsomest (respectively!).



### EATON'S the store with more Dazzling Fashions in Women's Summer Hats

Wearing a hat is so much more satisfying and flattering on sunny days! That's why women who love to look lovely choose especially stunning hats for summer . . . and they shop at EATON'S. Hats with an aura of enchantment and flattery are beautiful swirls of linen or organza, taffeta or silk, and stunningly crisp straw. You'll find styles designed to suit every personality and preference. See the cloches, brimmed beauties, turbans and pillboxes, sailors, bretons and berets, as well as romantic whimsies and flowered models at EATON'S. All colours to add a sparkle to your outfit. Each

7.95 to 35.00

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

#### ... and for the Children



#### Tots' and Infants' Hats for Summer

Keep the sun out of youngsters' eyes with hats designed especially for them. EATON'S has an exceptional selection of dainty styles and fabrics for both boys and girls. Choose a sun hat in easy-care nylon, crisp cotton and blends with novelty trims, assorted head sizes.

Each 1.69 to 2.98

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



#### Boys' Summer Caps

He'll be "one of the boys" in his ski, ivy league or baseball style cap of poplin, nylon, cotton sheen or gabardine. He'll like the plain shades in red, tan, navy, grey, green or black, and the stripes and checks. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Each 1.00 to 1.98

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

#### Men's Straws and Caps for Smart Summer Wear

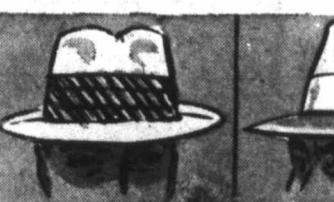


The best-dressed men in town wear handsomely-styled hats from EATON'S excellent, tasteful selection for summer. Straws, linens and cottons for suit wear and casual wear are featured in this collection.

#### Ivy League "Flat Top"

Light and cool hat is smartly styled in pearl grey and tan, water-repellent mesh-weave imitation straw with wide grosgrain ribbon band and leather sweatband. Each

3.95



#### Pre-Greased V-Style

Artificial fibre straw hats with snap brim cleans with a damp cloth. Weather-resistant, with leather sweatband, removable pugaree band. Grey, tan, brown or natural. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Each 2.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

#### Novelty Style Straws

In this group are handsome mesh weaves, telepinch and flat top styles. Choose from narrow or wide outer bands. In grey, tan, brown or natural. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Each 3.50 and 3.95

#### Panama Straws

Classic panamas, popular choice for men of good taste, are in natural colours or oatmeal shades with contrasting, interchangeable coloured outer bands. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Each 5.00 and 6.50



#### Golf Caps

Regular peak and ski cap styles in sand, white, grey, red, powder blue and checks, cotton or blended rayon are comfortable and practical for sportsmen. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2, and adjustable sizing.

Each 2.00 to 3.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

#### Irish Linen Caps

Cool, lightweight caps of imported Irish linen are in sand, white, or powder blue to match your sportswear. With sturdy peaks. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Each 2.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

#### Ivy League Caps

New, one-piece, sporty caps with self strap and buckled back are of summer weight. "Sanforized" cotton poplin in gay stripes and checks. Sateen-lining, fabric sweatband. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Each 1.50 to 2.95

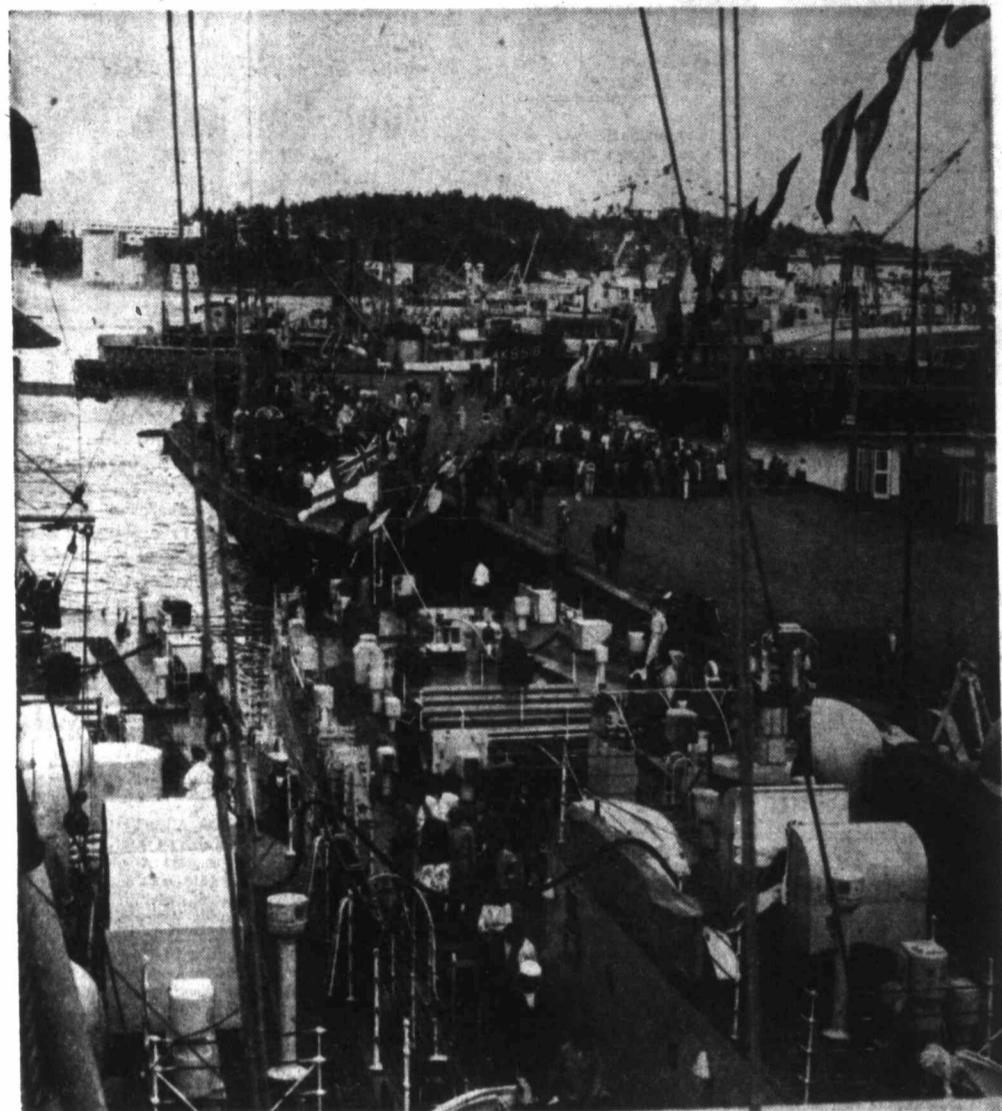
It Pays To Shop at FRIENDLY EATON'S



Aboard submarine USS Bugara little Leilani Randle, 7, of 287 Orlebar Crescent, tries torpedo tube for size. Her dad, left, is AB Ross Randle serving in HMCS Antigonish.



Fish-eye view of navy divers in action was obtained by spectators through windows in training tank at Colwood diving school. Peering in at AB Ernie Maddams is Mrs. June Phillips, 723 Belton Avenue.



Colonist photos by Ted Harris

## Birthday Greetings

# 7,000 City Taxpayers Inspect Their Navy

## 21-Gun Royal Salute To Honor Queen Monday

A 21-gun royal salute honoring the official birthday of Queen Elizabeth II will be fired at noon Monday from the causeway by four gun crews from the 5th (B.G.) Independent Medium Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery.

## Parade Parking

## Police Seek Help With Cars Monday

Victoria police are asking for co-operation from the public in keeping cars clear of areas connected with Monday's Celebrations Day parade.

Potential trouble spot is the parade assembly area, where no cars may be parked on the streets after 7:30 a.m.

The area includes Pembroke between Quadra and Chambers; Princess between Vancouver and Chambers; Queens and Empress between Quadra and Chambers; Vancouver between Bay and Green.

In the past, said deputy chief Harry Mercer, it has sometimes been necessary to awaken residents of this area in the morning to move their cars. He hopes this unpopular job will not have to be done this year.

There will be no parking after 9 a.m. on the parade route itself: Cook from Caledonia to Pandora, Pandora to Quadra, Quadra to Yates, Yates to Douglas, then to Fisgard, to Government and to Belleville.

All moving traffic on the parade route will be stopped at 9:30 a.m., with the parade set to start at 10 a.m.

## Man Nearly Hit

## Car Slides 300 Feet Into Home

A car went out of control on the Patricia Bay Highway yesterday and slid 300 feet, nearly clipping the owner of a nearby home and ending up partly in his basement.

During the wild ride the car crossed a deep ditch, climbed a five-foot bank, went through a wire fence, ran over a ploughed field and across a lawn where the homeowner, A. E. Richman, 6230 Patricia Bay Highway, was gardening.

The car was driven by Edna Seikemo, of Sidney, who was taken to St. Joseph's hospital along with passenger Frank Larsen for a check up and released.

More than 7,000 visitors flocked aboard RCN Pacific Command ships and establishments during yesterday's Navy Day program.

Visitors had a bonus in the visiting American submarine USS Bugara and the destroyer USS Brannon.

Bright sunshine bathed the scene all afternoon and a brisk wind whipped the brightly-colored pennants and flags of the warships dressed overall for the occasion.

### GREAT INTEREST

From the point of view of the navy, celebrating its 50th birthday, there might have been a greater number of visitors, but officials said they couldn't have wished for a more interested group.

A bewildering array of attractions included sailors dousing oil fires, sailors demonstrating diving equipment, and sailors explaining over and over what this or that interesting-looking gadget was designed to do.

Or pretty girls, a traditional and indispensable part of any

successful Navy Day program, there was a goodly supply.

But the star attraction of the afternoon was the visiting submarine. Lineups to go aboard the Bugara at times reached 200 persons. There was a generous sprinkling of RCN personnel among the visitors.

Interest was undoubtedly heightened by the fact that some time this year Pacific Command will acquire a submarine of its own on loan from the USN.

The Burrfish, which is coming here, is a sister ship of the Bugara.

### BRISK BUSINESS

Navy harbor craft did brisk business throughout the afternoon ferrying visitors across the Colwood side of Esquimalt harbor where diving and damage control displays were located. They also toured the fleet maintenance vessel HMCS Cape Breton berthed at the seaward defence jetty.

Cmdr. K. E. Lewis, co-ordinator of the Navy Day program, last night reminded the public that the two U.S. warships won't be open to visitors today and Monday as previously announced.

Originally scheduled to berth at Ogden Point where they were to be on display three afternoons, the visiting ships were moved to HMC Dockyard because of unexpectedly heavy merchant shipping activity.

There will be open house, however, aboard HMCS Fraser from 1 to 5 p.m. today and Monday at her berth in the Inner Harbor.

### Youth Saves Boat Racer

NANAIMO—Robert Schofield, 25, was rescued by an 18-year-old high school student Saturday when his hydroplane flipped into 16 feet of water on Long Lake, two miles north of Nanaimo.

Jim Blank, 18, rowed his small boat to where Schofield had sunk. The high school boy acted quickly to pull the man into his boat. Mr. Schofield was practising for the hydroplane races at Victoria today.

Said his mother, Mrs. Mike Underwood: "She'll have to learn some more Indian (language) now." Quipped the chief, with a broad smile when told of her election: "That's tough."

The remark is an indication of the reason why she beat two men at the polls Friday. A William Joe.

Dockyard scene yesterday was gay with flags of warships dressed overall for Navy Day. Thousands of visitors stood patiently in lineups to go aboard warships tied up at

"A" and "B" jetties and watch displays. Submarine USS Bugara is shown in middle foreground.

## Improve Relations

# Dollar Rate Drop Good for Tourists

The drop in the discount rate between United States and Canadian currency may not attract more tourists here this year, but it will make their play more pleasant, Sam Lane, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group, said last night.

"When people put out from distant spots like California . . . they don't know there is a discount," he said. "In the

border towns it might make a difference."

"I suppose, in the long-term haul, when people go back, it might make a difference."

"But if a tourist receives courtesy here that stays in his mind more than the discount. The average tourist goes away with the suspicion in his mind that he is going to be cheated because he is a tourist."

### FEEL WELCOME

Mr. Lane said tourists should be made to feel genuinely welcome when they arrive in Victoria.

A more optimistic view was held by Roy Denny, chairman of the chamber's retail trade group.

### IT WILL HELP

"Of course it will help the tourist business," he said. "They don't like the idea of their dollar being worth less than ours."

He said almost all city stores are now charging discount to tourists. About a month ago his group was concerned because some stores were accepting the U.S. dollar at par.

## \$600 Raised For Fund At Langford

Langford Recreation Commission has raised more than \$600 towards the \$1,500 needed to provide the community with a combined skating rink and wading pool, officials said last night.

William Okell, a member of the commission, said sale of shares in the project at 25 cents each is going "fairly well, but not quite as well as we expected."

Sponsors of the project are offering a complete camping outfit for four persons as a prize to be awarded to a lucky shareholder.

The project is to be situated at Centennial Park.



HANK WITTEVEEN

## Seen in Passing

Hank Witteveen, a private in the PPCLI, offering "Water, sir?" (A steward, he has been in the army for 2½ years. A native of Holland, he lives at 892 Craigflower with wife Pat and sons, Robby, 3, and Michael, 2. Hobbies are reading and bridge.) . . . Joe Sealy finally getting his name spelled correctly . . . Colin Nicholson passing out cigars—it's a boy . . . Pierre Malon and wife, Madelaine, in town from Tofino . . . Jim Scott watching a softball game.

## Cowichan Chief

# Indian Band Led by Woman

DUNCAN—Cowichan Indians picked a woman to control their purse strings as the band enters a phase of handling its own money.

She is Louise Underwood, 26, head cashier in the grocery department of a large chain store, and first woman ever elected to the band council and now the first woman chief.

She is believed to be the first single woman ever to be elected chief of an Indian band in B.C.

Said her mother, Mrs. Mike Underwood: "She'll have to learn some more Indian (language) now." Quipped the chief, with a broad smile when told of her election: "That's tough."

The remark is an indication of the reason why she beat two men at the polls Friday. A William Joe.

## Mayor Will Be Mobile During Monday's Parade

Mayor Percy Seurrah will be kept on his toes Monday with the annual Victoria Day parade.

An additional 40 entries have been received for the parade this year, making the total 240. The parade is expected to take two hours to pass any given point.

It is estimated that the last float will be leaving the assembly point as the first float is reaching the dispersal point.

Plans call for the aldermen to make a patriotic show by wearing blue clothes. They will be riding in red and white sports cars.

Princesses. The girl chosen as

queen of the annual Indian

Festival at Songhees Reserve

will also take part in the

parade.

Some 70,000 persons—more

than half the total population

of Greater Victoria—are

expected to line the route to

watch the parade which will

take the following route:

Pembroke, Cook, Pandora, Quadra, Yates, Douglas, Fisgard, Government, Belleville, Douglas and disperse.

Trans-Canada Air Lines put

on 14 extra sections Friday

and will have 20 extra sections

tomorrow. Air travel was

reported last night.

Washington State Ferries and Black Ball Transport both

reported heavier traffic between here and the United States on Friday.

On Vancouver Island, the

E & N Railway, which runs a

daily rail-diesel car round trip

between Victoria and Courtenay, said business was up 25

per cent both Friday and Saturday.

RCMP said there was heavy traffic the length of the Island Highway.



A light breeze made a halo of the bride's veil as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey Moore left Christ Church

Cathedral following their wedding yesterday afternoon.—(Ryan Bros. studio.)

## Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore Wed at Christ Church

Christ Church Cathedral was Blakemore of Mill Bay are cathedral was decorated with the scene of the wedding of parents of the bride and Dr. white stocks and lilac for the Geraldine Blakemore and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore. See View occasion.

Richard Harvey Moore, yesterday, Road, are the groom's parents.

Dean Brian Whitlow officiated at the service. The

Mr. and Mrs. William L. ficiated at the service. The

bride wore a white gown of lace with lily-point sleeves, and a chapel length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Kay Davies, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor and bridesmaids were Miss Karin Hansen and Miss Bette Davies. They wore matching royal blue lace dresses with white and royal blue accessories. Bouquets were mixed carnations and lilac, all pure white.

Miss Anne Davies, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore a short full-skirted yellow dress and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and lilac.

Capt. Robin C. Thompson, who came from West Vancouver for the wedding, was best man. Mr. John Moore, brother of the groom, Mr. Peter Wheeler, cousin of the bride and Mr. Austin Smith were ushers.

Following the wedding a reception place in the Old England Inn.

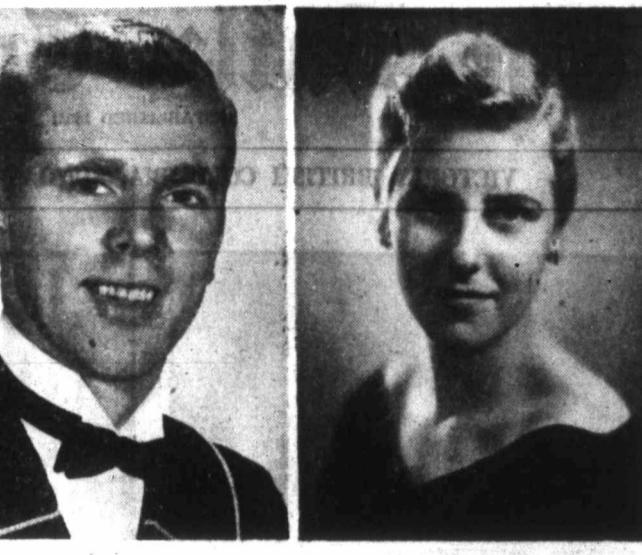
When the young couple left for a honeymoon at an undisclosed destination the bride was wearing a beige print sheath dress and coat ensemble with a brown and beige hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

The newlyweds will make their home in Graham Street.

ST. MATTHIAS St. Matthias Ladies Evening Guild will meet on Tuesday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in the fireside room of the p'sh hall.

**MAY SPECIAL**  
**SLEEPING BAGS**  
Beautifully Dry Cleaned.

**Page THE CLEANER**



### Early June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Salonen, 560 Baxter Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Mr. Christopher John Michael Fox, son of Mr. A. Leslie Fox of Victoria, and Mrs. Helmuth G. Preiswerck of Sidney. The wedding will take place on June 4 at 12 noon in Christ Church Cathedral with Dean Brian Whitlow officiating. Bridal attendants will be Miss Carole

Salonen and Miss Myra Johnson, and the best man, Mr. David Edgar. The bride-elect graduated with a BA degree from University of British Columbia. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Her fiance graduates this October from UBC with a BSc degree. He is an affiliate of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.—(Photo of Miss Salonen by Robert Fort and Mr. Fox by Campbell's, Vancouver.)

## Victorians To Attend RNA Meeting

Miss Alice Watson and Miss Lois Berry will go to Kamloops this week as official delegates from Victoria Branch of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, to the 48th annual meeting of the group, Wednesday to Friday. Also going to the meeting from Victoria are Miss Mary Richmond, representing the provincial council on nurses education; Misses Esther Janzow, Alice Heron, A'vira Nordan, Mrs. Phyllis Roberts, Sister Miriam Anne, Sister Rita Marie, and student nurses Misses Lois Wolfe, Penny Watson, Margaret Van Horne, Marilyn Westover, Elizabeth Harding, Margaret Kreller and Caroline Des Haynes.

Capt. Robin C. Thompson,

who came from West Vancouver for the wedding, was best man. Mr. John Moore, brother of the groom, Mr. Peter Wheeler, cousin of the bride and Mr. Austin Smith were ushers.

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## Betty Lee Johnston Bride of K. Sinclair

A debutante of the United Service ball in 1957, Betty Lee Johnston, was married yesterday to Kenneth Brian Sinclair, a graduate of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

The ceremony took place in blue and carried a white flower basket filled with flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mello John O'Brien, Mundare, Alta., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinclair, Ottawa.

Escorted up the aisle on the arm of her stepfather, Mello John O'Brien, the bride wore a floor-length taffeta gown styled with lily point sleeves, and a full skirt, slightly entrain. A fingertip veil of French illusion was held by a matching headband of taffeta and lace.

Pink carnations flanked a wedding cake that centred on a head table at a reception in the Green Valley Restaurant.

Tiny pink rosebuds decorated corners of the cake.

Cousin of the bride, Charles Johnston, proposed the toast to her happiness.

A beige linen suit with flowered hat in brown tones was chosen by the new Mrs. Sinclair for a honeymoon motorizing trip to Portage la Prairie. Accessories were in complementing shades of beige and brown.

## DANISH IMPORTS

simply lovely!

### NEW DINING PIECES

from Denmark

Dining Tables, 35½x54 to 94 inches, all teak \$29.00  
Dining Tables, 35½x54 to 94 in., teak and oak combination \$119.00  
Teak and Oak Chair \$25.00  
Famous Hansen Dining Chairs \$34.50  
Low China Chest, 40x26 inches, all teak \$129.00  
Large Family-Size Table, 41x71 ins., opens to 119. All teak or teak and oak \$219.00  
New Long Tambour Buffet, 5 ft. long, all teak \$229.00

**Standard FURNITURE**  
in the GALLERY  
737 YATES ST.

## Club Marks Birthday

The Langford 50 and Up Club Club six years ago. Dr. Anderson said that the Langford birthday party was held recently in the Cade Memorial Hall. The Twilight Singers have a enjoyable program.

Mrs. F. Muir, president, welcomed Dr. Henrietta Anderson who helped organize the the head table.

## Eyeglass-Hearing

For the first time ever  
ACOUSTICON'S  
cordless hearing  
no ear button

only  
**\$98.50**

Makes possible for the  
Hard-of-Hearing  
Perfect Optical Fittings  
combined with exact . . .  
Comfortable . . . Concealed  
Hearing Correction.

See this modern, low-price  
hearing aid with all the fea-  
tures of the more expensive  
aids.

- 10-Day Home Trial
- Low Time Payments if desired
- No Receiver Button in the ear—Colorless Sound Tube is practically invisible
- No headband, pressure or clothing noises
- The world's greatest choice of modern aids
- Eyeglass, Baretté, mild losses, cordless
- Low-price HEARING GLASSES in color, too
- World's first and oldest hearing aid manufacturer
- Factories in Crawley, England, and Jamaica, N.Y.

Prove to yourself, without cost or obligation  
how you, too, can hear again with clarity and  
comfort. Come in today.

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## DON AND JIM DO IT AGAIN



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## Alex Edmison To Address Women's Club

Alex Edmison, QC, will be guest speaker at meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria, Thursday afternoon, May 26, in the Empress Hotel. His address, "The Female Offender in Canada" will follow annual meeting of the club, which commences at 2 p.m.

Mr. Edmison, until recently was principal of Queen's University, a position from which he resigned to become a member of the National Parole Board.

In May he was given an award for distinguished humanitarian service by the John Howard Society of Ontario.

## PORTLAND TOUR LV. VICTORIA JUNE 9 Boats - Bus - Hotels - Tours Grandstand Seat at Parade

This five-day conducted tour leaves Victoria June 9 via Port Angeles, connected by a special Greyhound bus. It includes five nights at hotels for four nights, room with bath. Transportation from hotel to the Multnomah Hotel, the site of the grandstand seat at parade, and return.

Special tour to the Sanctuary, Crown Point, Vista House, beautiful Multnomah Falls and million-dollar Bonneville Dam.

Complete tour from \$65 double each and single little higher.

## WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE

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# Horses to Star in Holiday Program



A group of junior horsewomen from the Bar-S ranch taking part in the holiday riding events are, from left to right, Jean Musgrave up on Little Dark

Tedga; Barbara Johnston and King-Go Boy; Maureen Chilton on Serena and Trudy Ammann, on Patsy Somers.



Riding their favorite mounts in Victoria Riding

Academy open horse show yesterday were Wendy Lacey, left, Sheila Reside, Tricia Gyquet, and Terry Hutchison.



Handsome Grady-Gay takes sugar from the hand of Gillian Smith. Both horse and rider entered the junior show.

## Emphasis On Jumping, Hunters

Victoria Riding Academy grounds at Cedar Hill Cross Road hold a spotlight on the holiday weekend activities.

The Junior show was held Saturday and the Senior show, the major event, will open on Monday morning under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross.

The jumping and hunter events will be a major part of the program. They will include horse and rider to clear six identical bars, each 3½ feet high and 33 feet apart in a straight line. There will be no time limit and bars will be raised in case of jumpoffs.

There will be three classes for Western horses and these are expected to be as popular as ever with the crowds.

About 85 entrants will participate in the 17 events at the show tomorrow. Eldon J. Fairbanks of Pasadena, California, well-known horseman, has come from the south to act as judge.

One of the most colorful events will be the Arabian horse class with rider in costume. Performance and manners will be the most important factors to be judged in this class. There will also be an Arab pleasure class when riders will wear conventional dress.



Winsome carried Dorothy Edgelow safely over a jump, practising for Monday's events of the open horse show at the Cedar Hill stables.

## Straw, Flowers Adorn Milady's Beach Wear

NEW YORK (UPI) — The summer crop of beach accessories looks like a madcap harvest of straw, flowers and feathers.

In the case of the latter, the flower glass itself formed the heart of the flowers, with rims surrounded by fabric rose, daisy, sweet pea, violet or sunflower petals. Some of the petals were of gingham check or polka dot fabrics.

For the girl who has everything else (including a good figure), there is even a bikini bathing suit which looks like a lost flower pot.

A look through fashions from manufacturers specializing in the non-conservative

in the non-conservative sun set.

A bikini of black stretch fabric, with the bra and shorts covered with pink silk hyacinths everywhere, except where a girl sits down. This suit is from Flower-Made, a New York firm which pioneered artificial flower earings and flower-trimmed bathing caps some years ago.

This year, Flower-Made showed straw-base beach hats, coolie shaped, and covered from crown to brim edge with large pink petals, so that the result appeared to be one giant rose.

The same firm produced wild beach hat is William J. the young New York designer who the rest of the year turns out millinery sane enough for church or a woman's club luncheon.

One group, called ice cream parlor straws, were shaped like the old-fashioned ice cream soda mugs topped with pastel-colored ostrich feathers and a couple of straws shooting upward like the ears on a television set.

Another, dubbed parfait, combined a straw base with a fluffy, marabou topping dyed pistachio, grape or peach colors. The general shape of this headgear was of a horn of plenty.

William J. also produced a combination beach umbrella fan. A straw disc inside the parasol held this headpiece when opened to its nearly two-yard diameter. Folded, it served as a fan, the work was trimmed in brilliantly-colored ostrich feathers.

But the milliner figured his "kookiest" of all was the wig with a mane of "hair" — strands of raw silk which he said could be combed like nature's own locks. "But don't take it to the laundromat," he warned, "take it to your hairdresser."

The part which fitted over one's own hair, plus curlers if necessary, was a cloche shaped and made of straw.

Manes, dyed natural, white turquoise and shocking pink, ranged from waist to ankle length — to turn a bathing beauty into Godiva without a horse.



Where there are horses there seem to be dogs. This mixed up bunch are at home around Victoria Riding Academy. Mrs. D. B. Carley is pictured in

a group of regular canine visitors. Jeniffer Groos, holds Elvis, Dorothy Edgelow's dog, in her left arm and her own, Brandy, right.



A fashion show will be one of the main attractions at the Spring Ridotto to be held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service. The affair will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H. P. R. Brown, 3045 Beach Drive, on Saturday, May 28. Models pictured are, left to right, Susan Stevenson, Betty Young, Leona Moir, Helen Bierne and Anne Stevenson.

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** I've been reading your column for a long time and I enjoy it a lot but I'm sure you must make up the letters. Nobody can be so dumb as to get into the jams that I read about in your column.

I'm not complaining, mind you; it's good entertainment. Your column alone is worth the price of this newspaper but I just had to let you know I'm reading you regularly, with tongue in cheek—X-RAY ED.

**Dear X-Ray:** Thanks for the vote of no-confidence. It bothers me not that you think I invent the letters. You're not the only one.

What did you think about the woman who sued her husband for divorce because he insisted that she pay him out of her household budget? Union-scale wages for emptying the garbage and doing

other odd jobs around the house? If you recall, he was an \$18,000 a year vice-president of a bank.

And how about the man who divorced his wife because she insisted he wear a chauffeur's uniform and wait outside when she went visiting or shopping?

Good entertainment? Well, these incidents aren't from my column, Buster; they're recent news stories.

Human nature being what it is, it would be a waste of time to fabricate letters. Manufactured situations would be pale, indeed, compared to what people are really up to.

## Hate Being Alone

**Dear Ann:** I've been married to a wonderful woman for 10 years. Her mother is dying of cancer. My wife is a registered nurse and decided to take a leave of absence from the hospital and care for her mother. We have no children and I agreed to manage alone for as long as was necessary.

She's been back home twice in the past three months. I've been out there three times. I hate being alone.

I've written my wife several bitter letters. A guy can get

pretty fed up eating out and lugging his clothes to a laundry. I know she's not having a good time out there but I'm alone no matter how you look at it. I always feel a lot better after I put my thoughts down on paper. I figure I'm entitled to blow my top and she should be able to take it. Am I right?—B.D.

**Dear Duke:** By all means continue to write the bitter letters and the meaner of the better. Get all the anger out of your system. Then mail the letters to me.

## Definitely Doctor

**Dear Ann:** A woman I know is engaged to marry a dentist. She introduces him around to everyone as Dr. So and So, which is an obvious attempt to give the false impression that he is a medical doctor.

I think she should introduce him as "Throckmorton Swineburn" (not his real name) and then say "he's a dentist." Am I right?—A FRIEND.

**Dear Friend:** A dentist is a

doctor of dentistry and has earned the professional title.

It is perfectly proper to introduce him as Dr. Throckmorton Swineburn, which I am happy is not his real name.

—★★★

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for an "Ask Ann" column, "The Date Box," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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# TV TALK

One of the more promising dramatic programs for the near future is "Strindberg on Love," composed of two plays by the Swedish dramatist. It's on the Play of the Week at 11:05 p.m. Saturday on channel 5.

First is "Miss Julie," which has also been made into a ballet. It tells the story of an infatuation between a wealthy young girl and Jean, her father's valet.

Second is a two-character play with Miss Y and Miss X in "The Stronger." And only one of the women speaks during the short play. It has a fascinating plot with the talking woman starting out to convince the other that her husband is faithful and ending up convincing herself that he is her friend's lover.



5-23

11:30—The Best Things in Life Are Free! (TV cartoon).

12:00—Good Life (TV cartoon).

1:00—Jack Shapira (TV cartoon).

1:30—Country Calendar (TV cartoon).

1:30—Junior Magazine (TV cartoon).

1:30—Junior Magazine (TV cartoon).

2:00—World's Stage (TV cartoon).

2:30—20th Century (TV cartoon).

4:00—Lasie (TV cartoon).

5:00—News (TV cartoon).

5:30—Cameo Theatre (TV cartoon).

6:00—Artists Tomorrow (TV cartoon).

6:30—Walt Disney (TV cartoon).

7:00—Father Knows Best (TV cartoon).

7:30—John Fairfax (TV cartoon).

8:00—Ed Sullivan (TV cartoon).

8:30—The Alaskans (TV cartoon).

8:30—The Fighting Words (TV cartoon).

9:00—News Sport (TV cartoon).

11:30—Movie (TV cartoon).

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matic transmission. \$279559 CHEVROLET V-8. Cora-  
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Calls It  
O-P-E-N  
SEASON  
On All  
USED CARSEMPRESS  
MOTORS  
BEST  
BUICK  
BUYSTHE VALUE  
OF A NAME  
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MOTORDOM'S  
4-STAR BUYSVICTORIA  
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4-STAR BUYSPLIMLEY  
AT  
1010 YATES  
1957  
BUICK  
2-DR. HT. RADIO, TWO-TONE,  
AUTOMATIC, TRANSMISSION,  
BLACK AND WHITE ONLYNO DOWN  
PAYMENT  
(ON APPROVED CREDIT)  
50 Prefect  
FULL PRICE \$150  
\$10 Per Mth.  
54 Hillman  
FULL PRICE \$195  
\$36 Per Mth.  
54 Austin A-40  
FULL PRICE \$195  
\$36 Per Mth.  
54 Austin Convertible  
FULL PRICE \$895  
\$39.50 Per Mth.  
54 Lloyd Station Wagon  
FULL PRICE \$995  
\$41 Per Mth.ENGLISH  
CAR CENTRE  
The Home of  
British-Built Ford  
100 CARS FOR SALETELMAC  
SMALL CARS  
54 JAGUAR MK VII  
Auto. Was \$2,300. \$1,995  
56 BORGWARD  
Sedan. Was \$1,800. \$1,695  
54 EX-POXFORD  
Sedan. Was \$1,650. \$1,545  
54 VAUXHALL  
Sedan. Was \$1,400. \$1,395  
54 ZEPHYR  
Sedan. Was \$1,300. \$1,295  
58 CONSUL  
Sedan. Was \$895. \$875  
53 HILLMAN  
Sedan. Was \$750. \$645  
53 AUSTIN  
Sedan. Was \$700. \$665  
54 ANGLIA  
Sedan. Was \$600. \$565  
54 HILLMAN  
Sedan. Was \$600. \$585  
54 HILLMAN  
Sedan. Was \$500. \$495  
54 HILLMAN  
Sedan. Was \$400. \$395  
54 HILLMAN  
Sedan. Was \$300. \$295NO MONEY DOWN  
FIRST PAYMENT IN JULY  
TELMAC's exclusive Terms of Payment  
agreements allow the budget-minded to  
eliminate the down payment problem  
on a new car. Get the car you want  
on convenient monthly payments  
alone - terms on Telmac.57 Ford  
FAIRLANE SEDAN. 6-CYLINDER,  
A/TRANS. 100 GUARANTEED  
MILES. A REAL BARGAIN.

\$1795

58 Meteor

2-DOOR, 6-CYLINDER, ECONO-  
MICAL, ROOMY CAR. LOVELY

\$1895

59 Meteor

2-DOOR, V-8 ENGINE, IDEAL

\$1395

56 Ford

SEDAN DELIVERY. EXCEL-  
LENT CONDITION

\$1195

56 Ford

SEDAN. EXCELLENT

\$1395

56 Ford

SEDAN. EXCELLENT



## 120 ROOM AND BOARD 128 FLATS, APTS. TO RENT—FURNISHED

FAIRFIELD—GOOD HOME GOOD food, warm and nourish. Lightly person preferred. EV 2-3232

VACANCY FOR RETIRED PERSON. Warm, clean home. \$75. EV 3-120

GOOD BOARD FOR WORKING man. Good kitchen. EV 3-636

CLAYDALE, 1031—LARGE, CARPETED, and cold water. EV 3-921

BEST OF CAFE ELDERLY. GOOD home cooking. EV 2-714

DISCARILLA—SINGLE ROOM with full board. EV 3-939

ROOM AND BOARD IN CATHOLIC home. Business men. EV 2-702

EXCELLENT ROOM AND BOARD. Foothill and garage. EV 2-706

LOVELY ROOM WITH EXCELLENT board. EV 3-918

121 ROOMS TO RENT

2 BRIGHT CLEAN ROOMS. GOOD food, warm, clean. \$75. EV 3-1443

2 AND KITCHENETTE. PARTLY. Furnished. EV 3-1443

FAIRFIELD—FURNISHED ROOMS. EV 3-1814

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM NEAR park. \$75. EV 3-736

ROOM AND BOARD. KITCHEN. EV 3-1432

NEAT FURNISHED ROOM CLOSE TO 250 CLOTHESLINE. EV 3-736

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

LARGE ROOM AND KITCHEN. Partly furnished. EV 3-1443

2 BRIGHT, CLEAN ROOMS. Partly furnished. EV 3-1443

FAIRFIELD—FURNISHED ROOMS. EV 3-1814

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM NEAR park. \$75. EV 3-736

2 BRIGHT CLEAN ROOMS. NEAR 250 CLOTHESLINE. EV 3-736

FAIRFIELD—FURNISHED ROOMS. EV 3-1814

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## Duncan Convention

## Retarded Child Can Be Happy B.C. Group Told

DUNCAN The progress of level, the ambitions they were retarded children in the last thwarted in.

Dr. William Gaddes said this "vicarious" enforcement of ambitions on children is one of the basic patterns of harm.

When parents reach adulthood they look back on their ambitions and see in most cases they were not realistic "but in our mind we are sorry," he explained at the annual meeting of the association for retarded children of B.C.

He credited the association and its chapters for making most of the advances in the province possible.

## EXPLOIT CHILDREN

Unconsciously parents may exploit their children by coercion, he said, but with retarded children they have to admit they have come upon an uncompromising barrier and feel sorry for themselves" and pity the child.

"He is oblivious to pity," said Dr. Gaddes. "He doesn't know and is unaware of our projection, and just feels an unpleasant feeling that he has let us down in some way."

Children with superior intellects, and dictatorial parents, can combat the parents' drive and in many cases be come stronger for it.

## ACCEPTANCE

But a retarded person wants to be happy and can be, said the doctor, with minor achievements, such as acceptance of others "which he can only get if he gets into a group with an intellect similar to his own."

And one of the places he gets this happiness and feeling of achievement is at a school such as Woodlands at Vancouver, he said.

When a child leaves home "it is hard on the parents," and especially so when, once a year, the child returns home for a week and speaks of little else and can hardly wait to get back into the government school.

## HARD ON PARENTS

"It may be hard on the parents, but not on him. He may have no imagination but can have persistence and reach this achievement through menial tasks," said Dr. Gaddes. "He has simple tastes and accepts simple pleasures and routine work."

And with help many slow learners can lead a happy and productive life.

He spoke of a girl with a low intelligence who was a perfect and conscientious employee and was self reliant, while he had another case of a male among the top three per cent in intelligence who couldn't hold a steady job or adapt himself to a useful life.

## No One Injured In Alberni Crash

ALBERNI—An accident Friday night on Alberni highway, two miles east of the junction with Port Alberni cut-off, resulted in between \$300 and \$400 damage to a vehicle driven by Arthur Louis Cyr, 708 Burke Street Port Alberni.

According to the accident report, the car apparently went out of control as it was ascending the mountain, left the pavement, struck a bank and reversed direction. No one was injured.

## St. Andrew's Tea Saturday

A May tea will be held under the auspices of the Senior Auxiliary, WMS, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the Kirk hall on Saturday, May 28, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. J. L. W. McLean and Mrs. R. A. Davis will receive the guests.

Pouring tea will be Mrs. Daryl Elford, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. A. A. Ratray, Mrs. W. Draper, Mrs. F. Moore, Mrs. C. McLean, Mrs. A. Nugent and Miss W. Ripley.

## King Fisherman Contest

## You'll Have No Trouble Weighing-In

## MAYNARD'S AUCTIONS THIS WEEK THURSDAY

## 7.30 NIGHT SALE

## For the Official Administrator 8 SMALL ESTATES

Inc. Paintings by Well-Known Local Painter (J. Sutherland)

As New Appliances - Furnishings TVs - Patio Furniture Rugs - Hollywood Beds Etc. - Etc.

## 10 A.M. SALE

## LOWER SALEROOMS Office and Draughtsmen's Desks

Lots of New Tools  
Socket Wrench Sets,  
Hacksaws, Etc.

Furnishings - Appliances  
Motor Mowers  
Singer Comm Sewing Machine  
Etc. - Etc.

Please See Our Wed. and Thurs. Ads for Further Details

If you cannot attend sales, please leave your bids

**MAYNARD'S**  
781-3 JOHNSON STREET  
EV 4-5921 - EV 4-1621

The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest, with its more than \$3,000 worth of prizes, handsome trophies, hundreds of crests and an all-expense-paid trip for two to Acapulco, ties in wonderfully well with the dozens of other fishing derbies on Vancouver Island.

The Colonist has well over 100 weigh-in stations on the Island and Gulf Islands and any weigh-in station for any other derby will gladly weigh fish for the 5½-month long Colonist fish fest which doesn't close until Oct. 16.

This year, special arrange-

## Church Stresses Aid to Refugees

## NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

The United Church of Canada will give refugee aid high priority this year, the Church's B.C. Conference has learned.

A missionary and maintenance committee report said of \$8,000,000 expected to be raised on a national basis this year, \$20,000 will be devoted to refugee aid.

## Siamese Twins Born in Ireland

## CORK, Ireland (Reuters)

Siamese twins were born in a hospital here several days ago, it was learned Saturday. The infants, girls joined at the head, are still alive and there is some hope for their survival.

Breeding of palomino horses has long been a specialty of the area around Nanton, Alta. 50 miles south of Calgary.

ments have been made so the hundreds of anglers who fish in the Victoria waterfront will more easily be able to enter their fish in the Colonist King Fisherman contest and the other derbies that run simultaneously.

Denis Perry has arranged for weigh-in facilities at the Island and Gulf Islands and any weigh-in station for any other derby will gladly weigh fish for the 5½-month long Colonist fish fest which doesn't close until Oct. 16.

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Breeding of palomino horses has long been a specialty of the area around Nanton, Alta. 50 miles south of Calgary.

ranged for the club's weigh-in station at Fleming's Beach (also known as Kinver Beach) to be used as a Colonist weigh-in station.

## BIGGEST SALMON

Consolation prize for the Esquimalt club's coho derby will be a boat, motor and trailer. The club also runs a season long derby from May 1 to Oct. 31, with trophies for the biggest spring and coho salmon caught by male members and likewise for the biggest salmon caught by a junior member.

The Royal Canadian Navy Anglers' Association with a membership of 400, has started its fifth year of operation and this year competition will be for nine salmon trophies, two trout trophies and one steelhead trophy. There are also bronze, silver and gold club buttons for coho and spring salmon, trout and steelhead.

## TEN STATIONS

The ramps, which are near Ogden Point docks, were built by volunteer labor of James Bay fishermen and more money is required to complete a third and fourth ramp.

That is where the membership money goes. Each member is issued a decal sticker for his car with which gives full association and ramp privileges. The weigh-in station will be in a building at the ramp.

The James Bay anglers will hold a derby in September after the Sept. 3, 4 and 5 Labor Day weekend coho derby of the Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association.

Ken Bendall, secretary of the Esquimalt anglers, has ar-

range-in stations.

complete service.  
**EXPERT PLUMBING**  
B.A. "SOLAR FUEL OIL HEAT" AIRCO AUTOMATIC HEAT New Installations and Repairs Oil Burners - Gas & Water Systems - Call Now! 2657 Douglas St., at the Roundabout Call EV 4-1641

Special monthly cash awards are given—\$15, \$10, \$8, for the first, second and third biggest salmon caught by male members: \$10 for the biggest salmon caught by a lady member and \$5 for the junior catching the biggest salmon.

## COHO AND SPRING

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association awards \$50, \$25, \$15, for the members catching the largest spring salmon in Saanich Inlet each month and extends that to coho and spring in September.

The club's annual ladder derby with top prize a seven-day, expense-paid trip for two to California's famous Laguna Beach is now in its first week.

## U.S. DOCK STRIKE

May Go to Court CHICAGO (UPI)—The U.S. National Labor Relations Board was asked Saturday to seek a federal court injunction to halt a strike of 2,000 Chicago dock workers. Group of 23 stevedoring firms charged unfair labor practices by the International Longshoremen's Association.

## TEN STATIONS

Club fishing areas stretch from Race Rocks to Cowichan Bay including Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Sidney, Saanich Inlet and all of Cowichan Bay, and membership is open to all members of the RCN, all civilians employed by the naval service and all persons who have been honorably discharged from the navy. There are 10 official club weigh-in stations.

Ken Bendall, secretary of the Esquimalt anglers, has ar-

range-in stations.

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**EXPERT PLUMBING**  
B.A. "SOLAR FUEL OIL HEAT" AIRCO AUTOMATIC HEAT New Installations and Repairs Oil Burners - Gas & Water Systems - Call Now! 2657 Douglas St., at the Roundabout Call EV 4-1641

## SALMON

## ELK HOTEL, COMOX

Ann Stanley, Comox: 15.8 spring, Comox

BAKER BAY HOTEL, CAPE,

ESQUIMALT LAGOON

J. W. MacKenzie Jr.: 4086 Gladfield

AVENUE: 11.5 spring, Robert Head, Sirdy

Teaser.

## BASS

## BLACK SWAN, ELLI LAKE

Creswell, Chemainus: 3:4700 Beaver

Road: 3:10, Beaver Lake, worm,

Bill Seaver, Chemainus: Greenview Road:

2:1, 2:1-1/2, Elk Lake,

Ken: 2:8, R. Brynnell, 2712 Rock Bay

Avenue: 2:8, 1:0, Elk Lake, Gibson Stew-

Bob Hunter, 687 Kent Road: 1:8, Elk

Lake, worm,

Doug Barker, 218 Crease Avenue: 1:4,

Beaver Lake, worm.

## TROUT

## WEST BAY MARINA, ESQUIMALT

Mrs. R. Cole: 68 Gorge Road West:

2:4, Cowichan Lake, gang trol:

Bill Seaver, Chemainus: Greenview Road:

1:4, Cowichan, worm,

ROBERT L. HAMILTON, PORT

Robert L. Hamilton, Comox: 2:8,

Roberts Lake, worm and bobber.

## LOSE WEIGHT

## WITH "METRICAL"

MacDonald's marvelous new

complete diet simply add to

water and drink. This

wholesome nutritional preparation

comes in three delicious

flavors and will be sure to

satisfy your appetite.

## 3-CAN PACK \$4.77

## ORME

PRESCRIPTIONS

101 YATES STREET

EV 5-1311

for appointment

HBC Beauty Salon,

Fashion Floor

Of course,

Charge It!

We give special attention to

BRIDES and

BRIDAL PARTIES

and Invite Consultation

Wedding bound

The Bay will reopen Tuesday, May 24th, at 9 a.m.

after being closed to observe the Victoria Day holiday.

## Author Will Lead

Canada-U.S. Split  
New Group's Aim

TORONTO (UPI)—The Toronto Telegram says Canadian author Farley Mowat and 12 other people have formed a group aimed at breaking Canada away from the embrace of the United States.

The newspaper says Mowat said in a telephone interview to the Toronto area after reading James M. Minifie's new book.

Minifie, a Canadian newspaper man in Washington, recently published a book called "Peacemaker or Powdermonkey." In the novel he advocated that Canada should break with NORAD and NATO and lead a third world group of smaller neutral nations.

Mowat said his associates want to remain anonymous until the committee is properly formed across Canada.

All-Canadian Small Car  
In GM's Plans This Year

TORONTO (CP)—General Motors of Canada announced Friday it will produce an all-Canadian compact car—the Invader—this fall. No other details were announced.

## Drunken Argument

Chile  
Quake  
Deaths  
Mount

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Hundreds of miles of Chile's rugged coastline was rocked at dawn Saturday by an earthquake that brought fire, destruction and death.

The interior ministry said late Saturday the death toll had reached at least 149 and appeared certain to go higher as the search for victims continued. The ministry said at least 800 persons were believed injured.

The ministry officially listed 74 persons killed in Concepcion, 15 at Lota, 15 at Coronel, seven at Dechato, five at Angel and five at Chillan.

## SCORES INJURED

Scores of persons were reported injured and uncounted numbers of houses and buildings were destroyed.

A cold rain added to the misery of survivors.

Indications were that the casualty tolls would rise as disrupted communications were patched up.

## FIRES RAGE

fires broke out in Concepcion and Chillan. In Santiago, the earth shook for about 45 seconds but no major damage was reported.

The Coronel hospital was seriously damaged, the ministry said, and 31 people were reported injured. Of the dead there, six were women, five children and four men.

## DEATH CENTRE

The earthquake hit hardest in the central provinces where a quake caused 20,000 casualties in 1938. Among other towns jarred Saturday were Talca, Linares and Angol — ranging from 150 to 320 miles south of Santiago.

The interior ministry released special disaster funds.

Don't  
Miss

'Don't Deal  
With Cyrus Eaton'  
(Names in News, Page 3)

Nikita Plants  
Time Bomb  
(Page 3)Once United  
We Are Free'  
(Page 5)European Trade  
Parley Approved  
(Page 6)Desperate Struggle  
Fails to Save Two  
(Page 7)Sooke Watershed  
May Be Opened  
(Page 12)Don't Bully  
South Africa  
(Page 14)King Fishermen  
(Page 32)D.B. McIntosh  
Home Winner

D. B. McIntosh, 1271 Denman, took the big prize at the Jaycee fair Saturday—a \$35,000 home fully furnished and a lot for it. The home was on display during the week at the fair. Winner of a 1960 car was G. A. Gibson of the PPCLI, Work Point. Drawings climaxed the 1960 exhibition.



Sherrin gets the news

My Head Bangs  
My Feet HurtCigaret  
Addict's  
Diary

When I reached the point where I just had to have a cigarette I took another pill, instead.

This pill helped.

It made me so sick for the next two hours that I couldn't possibly have smoked a cigarette.

TIME FOR NEXT

By the time I started to feel a little better it was time for another pill, so I took a cigarette, instead.

I took it out of a package, that is. I looked it up, down, tried it between my lips for size then flipped it until into the goldfish tank (I figure if I have to suffer, a little hardship won't do the goldfish any harm).

IS THIS IT?

Then I took another pill, this time a piece and went to bed, substituting a drugged sleep for flagging willpower.

Am I, I asked myself, on the road to giving up cigarettes?

Well, I am still on the road, albeit, but two wheels are awfully close to the ditch.

The pill went to work on my stomach and gave me indigestion, the lozenge lodged in my throat and almost choked me, something went to work inside my head going "bang, bang, bang," and my toes hurt (it turned out later I had my shoes on the wrong feet).

The only part of me that was not affected by all this was my yearning for a cigarette. Even good old Brand X, the kind we used to like, took on a new aura of desirability.

Colonist reporter Terry Molyard, along with a group of other Victorians, is trying to kick the cigarette habit with the help of a program designed by American smokers for smokers. After a 21-day conditioning period, yesterday was his first without a cigarette.

By TERRY HAMMOND

Q-Day plus one. Yesterday I gave up cigarettes for the first time, and win, lose or draw it is going to turn into an ex-smoker or a former ex-smoker.

NOT HALF

To say that Arthur King's 21-day conditioning period left me ill-equipped to face a smokeless future with equanimity is something of an understatement.

I got up yesterday morning and plunged into the pill-taking, lozenge sucking, gum chewing, juice drinking ritual which is set out for us and within minutes I could feel these things going to work.

Copter Lift Clears  
Flooded U.S. Town

JORDAN, Minn. (AP) — Hundreds of townspeople, some airlifted by helicopters, fled

flood waters that swept into Jordan Saturday after an overnight cloudburst sent the city's reservoir over its dike.

Between 125 and 150 families were evacuated by boat, truck, car or helicopter. Some, refusing to leave their homes despite three or four feet of water in their living rooms, had to be ordered to go.

Waters of the 10-acre millpond on the outskirts of this community of 1,400 smashed through a roadway that served as a dike. Pond water flowed in a 10-foot cascade to join the flooding Sand Creek, normally a serene waterway flowing through town.

About 60 per cent of the town was under water, six feet deep in some places.

The Red Cross reported one flood-connected fatality. Mrs. Joseph Schwingler, 58, suffered a heart attack and died after going to her basement and finding it filled with water.

Two Indian youths on a cod fishing excursion narrowly escaped drowning when their small boat overturned a quarter-mile off Henderson Point near Brentwood yesterday.

Charles Elliot and Albert Wilson of Brentwood reserve began calling for help as they hit the water. They were heard by R. E. Smith, 643 Senatus. After checking with binoculars, he phoned Gilbert's boathouse.

Jim Gilbert, on the pier when the call came, jumped into his speed boat and picked up the boys in minutes. The boys were blue with cold and exhausted when rescued.

Blood Donors  
Segregated

PRETORIA (AP) — South Africa's racial segregation policy will be extended to blood transfusion services later this year, the government announced. A new amendment to the Medical, Dental and Pharmacy Act provides for separate blood donor societies of whites and non-whites.

CREPT FORWARD

Entertainer Jerry Gosley, who coached the Miss Victoria contestants for their public appearances, crept forward to hand Miss Molyard a large handkerchief.

Chosen as princesses were raven-haired Elaine Hiscock, 18, of 338 Goldstream, and blonde Mona McConnell, 18, of 1410 Fort Street.

Miss Victoria 1959, Vivi Petersen, crowned her successor and presented her with the Miss Victoria banner.

ALL THANKED

With a sob in her voice, Sherrin thanked all who had helped her during the contest.

"I didn't think this could happen to me," she told the packed arena. "They are all a wonderful bunch of girls and I am just sorry they all couldn't have won."

Later Miss Molyard appeared in a white nylon chiffon gown valued at more than \$300, containing some 100 yards of material.

CROWNING EVENT

The ceremony was the crowning event in the week-long Jaycees fair. Some 15,000 persons packed into the fairgrounds last night, about 3,000 more than last year.

A spokesman said "A lot of distressed people have been waving for help and getting only cheery waves from shore in return."

In Distress?  
Wave Slowly

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard has approved a new distress signal for sailors in small boats—slowly and repeatedly raising and lowering the arms outstretched to each side.

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BLIZZARD DELAYS  
DAREDEVIL RESCUEStorm-Swept Mountain  
Trades Life for Life

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A combination of hazardous helicopter-plane flights lifted two more climbers from high on Mt. McKinley Saturday as a massive rescue operation that has cost two lives got bogged down by a mountain blizzard.

## Alaska Ordeal

'One Slipped—  
We Tumbled  
Down, Down'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — "Someone in the party slipped and the first thing I knew we were tumbling down the steep slope."

This is the way Peter Schoening of Seattle, veteran mountain climber, described the accident high on towering Mt. McKinley Tuesday which started one of Alaska's greatest rescue operations.

Schoening, John Day, an Oregon rancher, and Louis and James Whittaker, 31-year-old twins from Seattle, made a fast climb to the summit.

"We were descending to just above the 17,000-foot level when it happened," Schoening said. "We were roped together, and when we started to fall I tried to get my ice axe set to stop the fall."

"That was the last I remember for a time. Apparently I hit my head tumbling down 400 feet to 600 feet. From that time on, for more than a day, I was semi-conscious."

"It was imperative that

some way be found to get Mr. Day out," Schoening continued. "He had a broken leg and couldn't possibly have walked out. I think the rest of us could have made it all right, although I had a frostbitten hand and it would have been difficult."

No Paper  
Tuesday

The Daily Colonist will not appear Tuesday morning as staff observes Victoria Day statutory holiday Monday. Next editions of the Colonist will be published Wednesday morning.

U.S. Asks Return  
Of Plane, CrewStop Ike's Visit  
Japanese Urge

BERLIN (AP) — The United States asked the Soviets Saturday for the immediate return of nine Americans and their U.S. air force C-47 that strayed Friday into Communist East Germany. The Soviet

had announced the plane was forced down by the Soviet military.

General Clyde D. Eddleman, U.S. army commander in Europe, took up the case with Gen. I. I. Yakubovsky, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany. Hours later, there still was no Soviet response.

A Soviet embassy spokesman said he could give no details as to how the plane was forced down—whether by jet fighters or ground gunners.

Brief Quake  
Jolts Manila

MANILA (UPI) — A 10-second earthquake Saturday jarred Manila. The mid-afternoon tremor caused buildings to sway, but no casualties or serious damage were reported.

Nikita Swaps 'Spies' Tails'  
In Homecoming Pantomime

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Paris summit conference. Premier Nikita Khrushchev acted his way through an exultant pantomime of catching and punishing spies as he arrived home Saturday. He received an unusually large and elaborate public welcome.

American diplomats weren't there to see it. They stayed away from the ceremonies set up to hail his moves at the

that he referred to the American U-2 reconnaissance plane shot down over Soviet territory on May Day. A crowd of Russians gave him a big cheer and he went through the routine again.

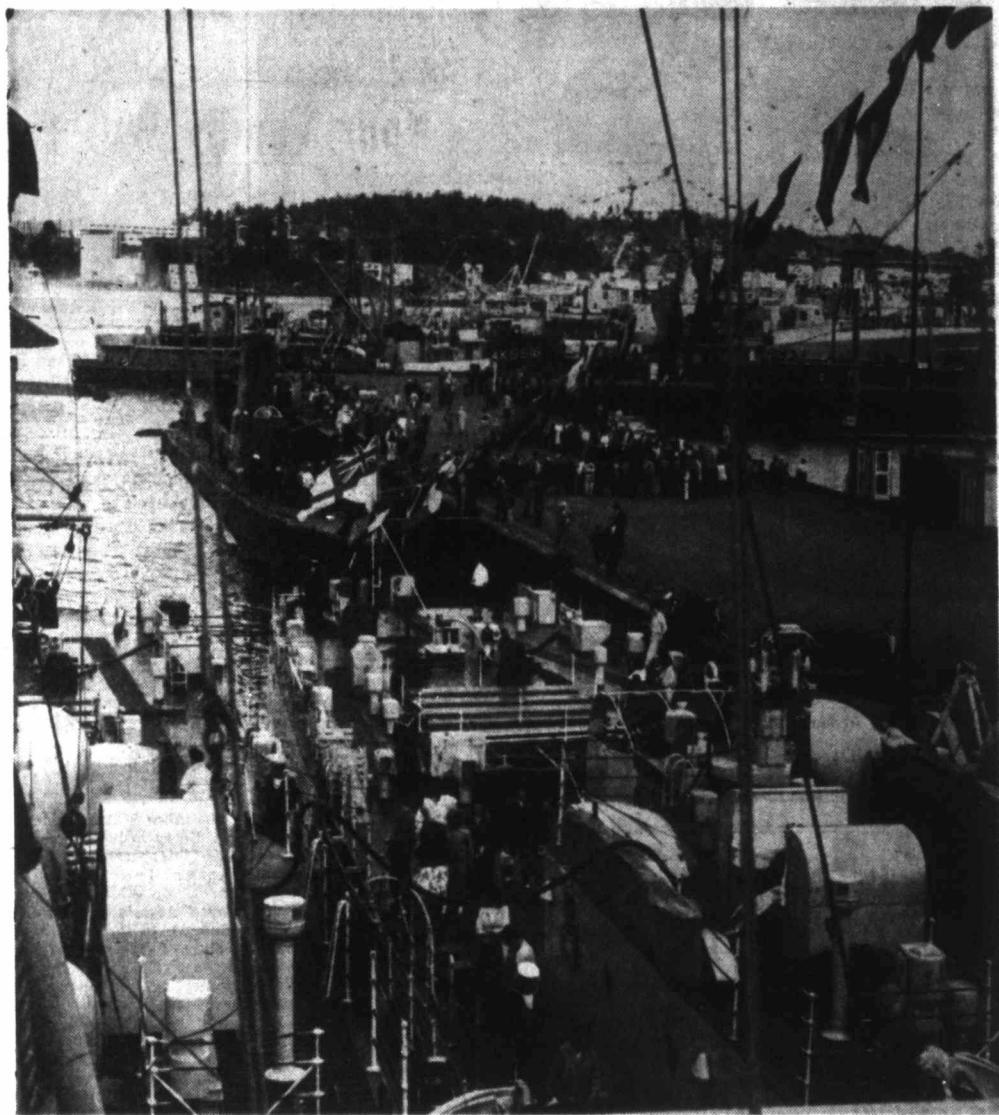
Although he appeared tired after a week of diplomatic activity that shook the world, he grinned, waved and stayed outside in a stiff, chill wind,



Aboard submarine USS Bugara little Leilani Randle, 7, of 287 Orlebar Crescent, tries a torpedo tube for size. Her dad, left, is AB Ross Randle serving in HMCS Antigonish.



Fish-eye view of navy divers in action was obtained by spectators through windows in training tank at Colwood diving school. Peering in at AB Ernie Maddams is Mrs. June Phillips, 723 Belton Avenue.



Colonist photos by Ted Harris

"A" and "B" jetties and watch displays. Submarine USS Bugara is shown in middle foreground.

## Birthday Greetings

# 7,000 City Taxpayers Inspect Their Navy

## 21-Gun Royal Salute To Honor Queen Monday

A 21-gun royal salute honoring the official birthday of Queen Elizabeth II will be fired at noon Monday from the causeway by four gun crews from the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery.

## Parade Parking

## Police Seek Help With Cars Monday

Victoria police are asking for co-operation from the public in keeping cars clear of areas connected with Monday's Celebrations Day parade.

Potential trouble spot is the area, where no cars may be parked on the streets after 7:30 a.m.

The area includes Pembroke between Quadra and Chambers; Princess between Vancouver and Chambers; Queens and Empress between Quadra and Chambers; Vancouver between Bay and Green.

In the past, said deputy chief Harry Mercer, it has sometimes been necessary to awaken residents of this area in the morning to move their cars. He hopes this unpopular job will not have to be done this year.

There will be no parking after 9 a.m. on the parade route itself: Cook from Caledonia to Pandora, Pandora to Quadra, Quadra to Yates, Yates to Douglas, then to Fisgard, to Government and to Belleville.

All moving traffic on the parade route will be stopped at 9:30 a.m. with the parade set to start at 10 a.m.

## Man Nearly Hit

## Car Slides 300 Feet Into Home

A car went out of control on the Patricia Bay Highway yesterday and slid 300 feet, nearly clipping the owner of a nearby home and ending up partly in his basement.

During the wild ride the car crossed a deep ditch, climbed a five-foot bank, went through a wire fence, ran over a ploughed field and across a lawn where the homeowner, A. E. Richman, 6230 Patricia Bay Highway, was gardening.

The car was driven by Edna Sekkemo, of Sidney, who was taken to St. Joseph's hospital along with passenger Frank Larsen for a check up and released.

More than 7,000 visitors flocked aboard RCN Pacific Command ships and establishments during yesterday's Navy Day program.

Visitors had a bonus in the visiting American submarine USS Bugara and the destroyer USS Brannon.

Bright sunshine bathed the scene all afternoon and a brisk wind whipped the brightly-colored pennants and flags of the warships dressed overall for the occasion.

From the point of view of the navy, celebrating its 50th birthday, there might have been a greater number of visitors, but officials said they couldn't have wished for a more interested group.

The Burrfish, which is coming here, is a sister ship of the Bugara.

Navy harbor craft did brisk business throughout the afternoon ferrying visitors across the Colwood side of Esquimalt harbor where diving and damage control displays were located. They also toured the fleet maintenance vessel HMCS Cape Breton berthed at the seaward defence jetty.

Cmdr. K. E. Lewis, co-ordinator of the Navy Day program, last night reminded the public that the two U.S. warships won't be open to visitors today and Monday as previously announced.

Originally scheduled to berth at Ogden Point where they were to be on display three afternoons, the visiting ships were moved to HMC Dockyard because of unexpectedly heavy merchant shipping activity.

There will be open house, however, aboard HMCS Fraser from 1 to 5 p.m. today and Monday at her berth in the Inner Harbor. Fraser carried Governor-General George Vanier on the trip from Vancouver to Victoria and return last week.

**TODAY**

11:00 a.m. — Outdoor Mass, Maple Bank, Songhees Reserve.

1:00 p.m.—Victoria Inboard and Outboard Association speedboat regatta, Elk Lake.

1:00 — Vancouver Island Indian Festival, Songhees Reserve.

2:00—Motorcycle scramble races, Victoria Motorcycle Club, old Colwood racetrack.

2:00—Go-Kart racing, Island View Beach.

2:30—Cymrodorian Society "Gymana Ganu" hymn-singing festival, Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant.

3:00—May Queen crowning ceremony, in front of legislative buildings.

3:30—Band concert, Beacon Hill Park.

7:00—Cymrodorian Society "Gymana Ganu" Knights of Pythias Hall.

**MONDAY**

10:00 a.m.—Grand Parade. (Pembroke and Cook, along Cook to Pandora, to Quadra, to Yates, to Douglas, to Fisgard, to Government, to Belleville, to Douglas.)

10:00—Victoria Riding Academy Open Horse Show, Cedar Hill Cross Road grounds.

1:00 p.m.—Vancouver Island Indian Festival, Maple Bank, Songhees Reserve.

1:30—Riding Academy Horse Show.

2:00—Homeowners' Concert, Beacon Hill Park.

2:00—Go-Kart racing, Dewdney Flats, 12 miles from city centre on Sooke Highway.

2:00—Stock car racing, Western Speedway.

3:00—Children's pageant in aid of World Refugee Year, gardens of Royal Roads.

7:30—Go-Kart racing, Western Speedway.

8:00—Navy Sunset Ceremony, Bullen Park, Esquimalt.

8:30—Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society presentation of Brigadoon, Royal Victoria Theatre.

Dockyard scene yesterday was gay with flags of warships dressed overall for Navy Day. Thousands of visitors stood patiently in lineups to go aboard warships tied up at



CHIEF LOUIS UNDERWOOD

★ ★ ★

## Cowichan Chief

# Indian Band Led by Woman

DUNCAN—Cowichan Indians picked a woman to control their purse strings as the band enters a phase of handling its own money.

She is Louise Underwood, 28, head cashier in the grocery department of a large chain store, and first woman ever elected to the band council and now the first woman chief.

She is believed to be the first single woman ever to be elected chief of an Indian band in B.C.

Said her mother, Mrs. Mike Underwood: "She'll have to learn some more Indian language now." Quipped the chief, with a broad smile when told of her election: "That's tough."

The remark is an indication of the reason why she beat two men at the polls Friday. A

NANAIMO — Robert Schofield, 25, was rescued by an 18-year-old high school student Saturday when his hydroplane flipped into 16 feet of water on Long Lake, two miles north of Nanaimo.

Jim Blank, 18, rowed his small boat to where Schofield had sunk. The high school boy acted quickly to pull the man

Other Island News  
See Page 32

into his boat. Mr. Schofield was practising for the hydroplane races at Victoria today.

Mr. Schofield was given

first aid by Nanaimo and Wellington fire departments. He suffered no injuries and is in good condition.

★ ★ ★

POR ALBERNI—The case of the stolen gold fish is under investigation while a city official has issued an appeal to the thief or thieves to leave the few remaining fish in the pool in front of the municipal building.

Building inspector William Fraser, volunteer custodian of the gold fish, reported that one small boy was caught carrying one of the fry away in his pocket. Approximately 15 have disappeared during the past few weeks since a gift from Holgar Hornquist re-stocked the pool.

★ ★ ★

POR ALBERNI: A black cloud opened here just before May Queen-elect Marilyn Duncan and her procession mounted the platform in recreation park for the coronation ceremony Saturday.

Pages, flower girls, maidens of honor, Maypole dancers shivered in the rain during the ceremony in which 1959 Queen Elizabeth Towne crowned the new queen.

★ ★ ★

DUNCAN—Eric Erickson, 320 Oak, was fined \$20 in court yesterday for speeding on Cowichan Lake Road.

Similar fines were levied against Malcolm McEwan, Cowichan Station, for speeding near Cowichan Lake, and George A. Day, Maple Bay Road, for speeding on Government Street. All pleaded guilty.

★ ★ ★

Also fined was Boyd Bob, 20, of Wellington, who paid \$10 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving a car with an automatic gearshift contrary to the restriction on his license.

★ ★ ★

LADYSMITH—Robert Flinton, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Flinton, of Ladysmith, will be one of 172 Boy Scouts

who will be honored in Victoria this week at the annual Queen Scout presentation at Government House.

★ ★ ★

DUNCAN—George Cooper, trustee of Cowichan school district, has resigned from the board because he is moving from the area.

★ ★ ★

## Mayor Will Be Mobile During Monday's Parade

Mayor Percy Scurrah will be kept on his toes Monday with the annual Victoria Day parade.

Mr. Scurrah will be on the saluting stand in front of city hall to welcome Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross and other special guests as the parade is starting.

The welcome over, Mr. Scurrah will dash off hurriedly to join the procession at the assembly point, to lead a group of his aldermen.

Plans call for the aldermen to make a patriotic show by wearing blue clothes. They will be riding in red and white sports cars.

An additional 40 entries have been received for the parade this year, making the total 240. The parade is expected to take two hours to pass any given point.

It is estimated that the last float will be leaving the assembly point as the first float is reaching the dispersal point.

Highlight of the parade will be the city Jaycees float carrying Miss Victoria and her two

princesses. The girls chosen as

queen of the annual Indian Festival at Songhees Reserve will also take part in the parade.

Some 70,000 persons—more than half the total population of Greater Victoria—are

expected to line the route to watch the parade which will take the following route:

Pembroke, Cook, Pandora, Quadra, Yates, Douglas, Fisgard, Government, Belleville, Douglas and disperse.

## Duncan Convention

Retarded Child  
Can Be Happy  
B.C. Group Told

DUNCAN—The progress of level, the ambitions they were retarded children in the last thwarted in. Dr. William Gaddes said "tremendous" but parents are this "victorious" enforcement of ambitions on children is one of children, a Victoria psychologist said here yesterday.

And he urged parents not to force on their children, no matter what their intelligence

## Duncan

'Hitch'  
Blocks  
Building

DUNCAN—A single "hitch" separates the Kinsmen club here from building a new, two-storey health unit office building at a cost of about \$50,000.

Property values are too high in town, so the provincial government is being approached to see if it will allow the new unit to go where the present building is, at Canada and Third.

The provincial government is being asked to deed the land over to the city, which will, in turn, be asked to give title to the club during the building stages, said Robert Howard, Kinsman executive.

Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie, health supervisor of Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, has given his approval.

The city would be given ownership of the building after it is completed, said Mr. Howard.

No One Injured  
In Alberni Crash

ALBERNI—An accident Friday night on Alberni highway, two miles east of the junction with Port Alberni cut-off, resulted in between \$300 and \$400 damage to a vehicle driven by Arthur Louis Cyr, 708 Burke Street Port Alberni.

According to the accident report, the car apparently went out of control as it was ascending the mountain, left the pavement, struck a bank and reversed direction. No one was injured.

Queen's Alumni  
Meet Wednesday

Dr. Norman Miller, retired professor of mathematics, will speak at a meeting of Queen's University Alumni Association Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in FMCS Malahat wardroom, 1002 Wharf Street.

## King Fisherman Contest

## You'll Have No Trouble Weighing-In

MAYNARD'S  
AUCTIONS  
THIS WEEK  
THURSDAY

## 7:30 NIGHT SALE

For the Official Administrator  
8 SMALL ESTATES

Inc. Paintings by Well-Known  
Local Painter (J. Sutherland)

As Now  
Appliances - Furnishings  
TVs - Patio Furniture  
Rugs - Hollywood Beds  
Etc. - Etc.

## 10 A.M. SALE

LOWER SALESROOMS  
Office and Draughtsmen's  
Decks

Lots of New Tools  
Sockets Wrench Sets,  
Hacksaws, Etc.

Furnishings - Appliances  
Motor Mowers  
Singer Combs, Sewing Machine  
Etc. - Etc.

Please See Our Wed. and  
Thurs. Ads for Further  
Details

If you cannot attend sales,  
please leave your bids

## MAYNARD'S

731-3 JOHNSON STREET  
EV 4-5921 - EV 4-1621



## 'Treasure Trove' Found in Nanaimo

Treasure-trove of "brand-new" button shoes—museum pieces that have never been worn—is examined by Mrs. Evelyn Shaw in B.C. parks department warehouse at Langford. Shoes, made about 1890 or earlier,

were part of old Nanaimo store stock. They'll make invaluable addition to restoration of gold-rush community of Barkerville, for which province is seeking authentic relics of old days. (Colonist photo.)

How Much Trouble  
Can a Salmon Take?City Scholar  
Wins Medal

Michael MacDonald Morley, 21, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Borde, 1012 Oliphant, and A. E. Morley, 2512 Wooton Crescent, has received the University Medal in Science at Carleton University's spring convocation.

And with help many slow learners can lead a happy and productive life.

He spoke of a girl with a low intelligence who was a perfect and conscientious employee and was self-reliant, while he had another case of a male among the top three per cent in intelligence who couldn't hold a steady job or adapt himself to a useful life.

Even people who get their salmon from cans know the

fish is a battler. Most have seen pictures of them fighting their way upriver past rapids and waterfalls to the spawning ground.

But scientists at the Pacific Biological Station here are trying to determine just how much punishment a salmon can stand and still spawn normally.

They're interested primarily because of the problems raised by power development and construction of dams on rivers in which the salmon spawn.

Captured with special equipment so they will not injure themselves, the salmon are transferred to a tank and then to a glass-fronted container with simulated river currents and a comfortable gravel bed.

After initial stages, the salmon are exposed to rigorous conditions. To study their behavior, 24-hour watches are set up, and when spawning time comes the scientists are like expectant fathers.

"But even if they keep power off the Fraser River, we'll still have another problem," said Dr. Brett. "That problem is pollution."

In dealing with this aspect of the experiments, the water is to be polluted. Many fish will die. Pollution will be eased gradually to determine at what point a fish can continue its natural existence in the spawning stage.

Special monthly cash awards are given—\$15, \$10, \$8, for the first, second and third biggest salmon caught by male members; \$10 for the biggest salmon caught by a lady member and \$5 for the junior catching the biggest salmon.

COHO AND SPRING

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association awards \$50, \$25, \$15, for the members catching the largest spring salmon in Saanich Inlet each month and extends that to coho and spring in September.

The club's annual ladder derby with top prize's seven-day, expense-paid trip for two to California's famous Laguna Beach is now in its first week.

U.S. Dock Strike  
May Go to Court

CHICAGO (UPI)—The U.S. National Labor Relations Board was asked Saturday to seek a federal court injunction to halt a strike of 2,000 Chicago dock workers. Group of 23 stevedoring firms charged unfair labor practices by the International Longshoremen's Association.

The Royal Canadian Navy Anglers' Association, with a membership of 400, has started its fifth year of operation and this year competition will be for nine salmon trophies, two trout trophies and one steelhead trophy. There are also bronze, silver and gold club buttons for coho and spring salmon, trout and steelhead.

TEN STATIONS

Club fishing areas stretch from Race Rocks to Cowichan Bay including Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Sidney, Saanich Inlet and all of Cowichan Bay, and membership is open to all members of the RCN, all civilians employed by the naval service and all persons who have been honorably discharged from the navy. There are 10 official club weigh-in stations.

The James Bay anglers will hold a derby in September after the Sept. 3, 4 and 5 Labor Day weekend coho derby of the Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association.

Ken Bendall, secretary of the Esquimalt anglers, has ar-

ranged for the club's weigh-in station at Fleming's Beach (also known as Kinver Beach) to be used as a Colonist weigh-in station.

BIGGEST SALMON

Consolation prize for the Esquimalt club's coho derby will be a boat, motor and trailer. The club also runs a season-long derby from May 1 to Oct. 31, with trophies for the biggest spring and coho salmon caught by male members and likewise for the biggest salmon caught by a junior member.

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The Royal Canadian Navy Anglers' Association, with a membership of 400, has started its fifth year of operation and this year competition will be for nine salmon trophies, two trout trophies and one steelhead trophy. There are also bronze, silver and gold club buttons for coho and spring salmon, trout and steelhead.

U.S. Dock Strike  
May Go to Court

CHICAGO (UPI)—The U.S. National Labor Relations Board was asked Saturday to seek a federal court injunction to halt a strike of 2,000 Chicago dock workers. Group of 23 stevedoring firms charged unfair labor practices by the International Longshoremen's Association.

The James Bay anglers will hold a derby in September after the Sept. 3, 4 and 5 Labor Day weekend coho derby of the Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association.

Ken Bendall, secretary of the Esquimalt anglers, has ar-

anged for the club's weigh-in station at Fleming's Beach (also known as Kinver Beach) to be used as a Colonist weigh-in station.

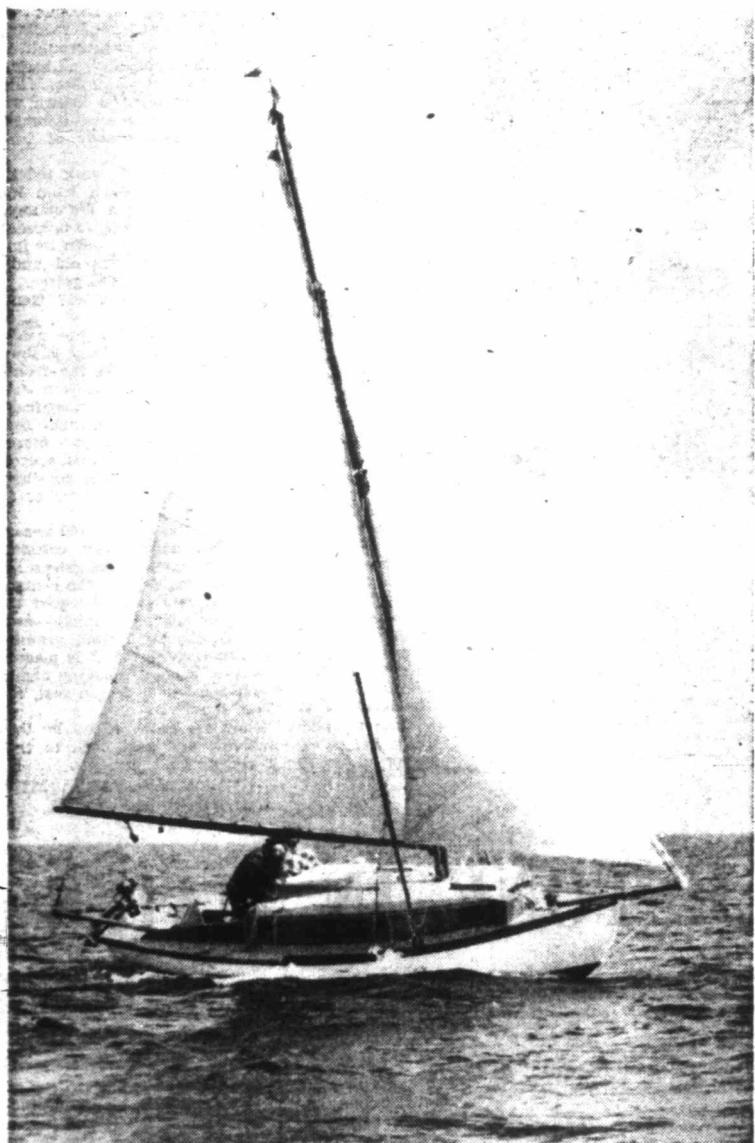
BIGGEST SALMON

Consolation prize for the Esquimalt club's coho derby will be a boat, motor and trailer. The club also runs a season-long derby from May 1 to Oct. 31, with trophies for the biggest spring and coho salmon caught by male members and likewise for the biggest

# *The Islander*

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960



**SAILING SEASON** lasts from one spring to another at

Sidney, and Major J. C. Cooke, MC, is one of the district's better known yachtsmen. He's been driving

**Spookie**, above, for 18 years. Photo by Dane Campbell.

In the Inside:

## CASE of the HEADLESS CORPSE

by

CECIL CLARK

Pages 8 and 9

## INDIAN LEGENDS

by

ERIC SISMEY

Page 13

## ECONOMIES in the KITCHEN

by

MURIEL WILSON

Page 6

By  
ARNOLD "Handy Andy" JOHNSON

JUST UNDER The Daily Colonist on the front page of this paper there has appeared for a great many years a small blob of printer's ink. It is symbolic of the skilled men who worked yesterday so that you may read this paper today.

Carefully scrutinized, the words on that blob read Allied Printing Trades Council Union Label, Victoria, B.C.

The council represents several branches of the graphic arts. It is not the intention here to glamorize any one of them but to throw a spotlight on one of the approximately 400,000 men, and one of the great many intricate machines, that make up the North American section of this vast network of artists.

Chosen for this analysis is one Bob Begg. As a sparkly-eyed youngster Bob learned the linotype trade in Nanaimo, emigrated later to Victoria, where his clear mind and nimble fingers were put to work on the Colonist's old Number Five, one of a battery of 12 machines.

Bob's lino may be called a machine that almost thinks. It is a \$10,000 affair, and its component parts number approximately 3,000 (mostly moving). There are 90 feather-touch keys which must be pressed lightly nearly 56,000 times in 7½ hours. A linotype and its operator at work therefore is the ultimate in concentration, and when he is interrupted, the whole mass—brain, fingers, and 3,000 moving parts—come to a standstill. That is not all: the operator must then break this thread to divert his thoughts to the interruptor's question. That's one of the reasons why visitors to a printing office should not feel offended if they see "Keep Out" signs on composing room doors.

Another curious thing about Bob's linotype is that its smallest part has the longest name. How would you, for instance, like the job of a lino machinist in a plant where there are 30 or 40 machines? Every once in a while it becomes necessary for the machinist to write out an order for several thousand dollars' worth of new parts for future use. In this business of ordering the full name of the wanted part must be written—so let's start the list with the name of a small one: "Vise jaw left-hand adjusting rod locking pin lift bracket." Almost as bad, what, as a doctor's hepaticoceleystcholocystenterostomy?

One of Bob Begg's virtues is his good-natured viewpoint on life in general. But even printers have their bad days, and, on one of these occasions—after Bob and his 23 fellow operators had pressed one million three hundred and forty-four thousand keys in two seven and a half-hour shifts to help fill up a paper for your enjoyment—our hero arrived home, asked for his slippers and the paper. His good lady handed him both with the laconic remark: "I don't know what you read it for. There's never anything in it!"

Most readers should be proud of their daily paper, because all should know that "the criticism of the press is the best security for the proper discharge of public duties."

Printers generally, at the peak of their competency, assume a self-imposed three-fold duty—a duty that may be termed a gift, and one that is not written in any rule book. They produce more than is required to help a youngster coming up or an oldster going down, whilst doing their own day's work for the same amount of pay.

The Bob Beggs of the Allied Printing Trades Council are truly public servants—they always have been and they always will be. In the words of an anonymous poet:

"An old man going a lone highway came in the evening, cold and grey, to a chasm vast that was deep and wide, through which there flowed a sullen tide. The old man crossed in the twilight dim; the sullen stream had no fears for him, but he paused when safe on the other side and built a bridge to span the tide. 'Good friend,' said a fellow pilgrim standing near, 'you are wasting your breath in building here. Your journey will end with the passing day; you never again will pass this way. You have crossed the chasm deep and wide; why build you a bridge at even-tide?' 'Good friend, in the path I have come,' he said, 'there followeth after me today a youth whose feet must pass this way. This chasm which has been as naught to me to that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be. He, too, must pass in the twilight dim. Good friend, I am building that bridge for him.'

Another oddity about the Bob Beggs of this world: They work with and clearly understand

2 Daily Colonist  
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960

## BOB BEGG is One of Those Highly Skilled

# Linotype Artists



BOB BEGG . . . nimble-fingered.

Height of type is standard throughout the world: 918 one-thousandths of an inch.

That little blob on the front page could be picked out, put in your pocket, taken to any Commonwealth country and dropped into the front page of any paper—it would match perfectly.

Another oddity about printers: They are perfectly capable of reading type backwards as fast as they can forwards. In the old days when type was set by hand it was not unusual to see a short man working at a tall case—a case that contained perhaps 50 trays of various sized types. He could stand there for anywhere from 50 seconds to 50 hours, depending on the amount of reading matter. Later, after the type was run through a press, he had the tedious job of putting it all back, letter by letter and comma by comma. His nimble fingers were handling what is known to the trade as "hard" type, simply because it must stand up under an unlimited number of impressions.

Soft type is used for newspaper work today because only one impression is taken from it.

A printer uses eight times as many E's as any other letter in the alphabet. He should, to become thoroughly proficient at the linotype, learn its intricacies before he becomes 28 years old and, once learned, the lessons are never forgotten.

What size of type is easiest to read? Generally speaking, 10-point.

What size brings to the publisher the most dollars? There are those who would say 20-line (about four-inch) "screamer" type on the front page, because it sells more papers; but your experienced publisher probably prefers classified-page 5½ point agate—about 1/16 of an inch—for the simple reason that he can get far more dollar-getting words into very much less space.

The above bits of "flash-back" might possibly provide a lift to a young Begg coming up or a mile to an old one going down.

But let's have a look at this paper—100 years from now—say the 200th anniversary edition. Produced by electronically-trained youngsters in a cute little colored-plastic building in the centre of a large green lawn if it is flying saucer to subscribers in the form of a small cylinder—not unlike one of those old Thomas Edison gramophone records. The wrapper removed, it is placed in a tricky little box near a comfey looking chair and a screen and loud-speaker does the rest, at the touch of a button.

The wrappers? They are gathered up by the little Beggs of tomorrow and sold back to the paper at so much per dozen.

## Like the Bi...

LOTS OF PEOPLE c... birds—with no mis... fact that they're dead. ...ing, singing likeness tak... wings in his heart, a ... Allan Brooks, an Audub... creasing numbers of art e... gists agree—a Fenwick 1... young Victorian who at 2... a top position among pa... and feathered life in Ca...

Oddly enough, although Ja... downe lives and does most of h... his only exhibition consisted o... on a screen at the Provincial M... 14 years old and employed ther... a laboratory assistant.

This is not to say that Fe... work is unfamiliar to Victoria o... them possess very early L... when the young artist was still except by his teachers — at Victoria High — and Dr. Cli... Guiget, and Frank Beebe of the pictures did young Fenwick se... a job to borrow back enough to... career counsellor, Robert Hay... representative collection. Impres... asked for second opinions from... with the result that the Audub... a showing of the 19-year-old a... Royal Ontario Museum.

Today, under contract to T... of Toronto, as he has been e... exhibition, Fenwick continues... of the painter who has pictures on the walls of his ... The only exception is a skyli... adapted from one of Fen's ... Toronto marquetry artist, Garr...

PAINTING ABOUT seven ... month, in watercolor, size abo... Mr. Lansdowne ships off each... completed. Practically all are birds... environments suggested by a... branch, or a ripple of water at... accomplished painter of na... aspects, Fen occasionally varies... flower or other picture, while... employers "buy but don't real...

For his work, Mr. Lansdowne plus a percentage of the profit... Usually, he has no idea where... colored and spirited birds will a... a calendar or correspondence ca... attention before he receives the... print and Kodachrome transpar... in question for his files.

An exception to this surpri... Readers Digest cover of Can... Fenwick knows will appear at... time when the big beauties a...

Fenwick's arrangements are admirably. Like most artists, work—other than drawing and... —and regards private commis... dashed nuisance."

The terms of his contract are... weeks' field trip somewhere e... each year. So far, he has been b... board of New York and Connec... where he hopes to return for a... Ontario points.

Shortly after my interview, he... to spend some time at Point... promontory in Lake Ontario w... off place for many small migrat...

Following some business a... in Toronto, where he goes twice a year, the young artist... land, where he looked forward to... Scott who wrote him a note after seeing some of his birds do...

"I have introductions to all... I'll get to the sanctuaries, do a l... really a holiday."

WHILE IN TORONTO, Fen... to appear on the CBC show Tal... occasion when a pair of his du... a TV screen flying upside down... he was glad he would be present... time to prevent any further embarrassing incidents.

I suggested that Lansdowne not to be classed with those who...

## MILESTONE IN MAI...

A milestone in the history of the United Nations postage stamps was marked April 11 when the first multicolored UN adhesives were issued.

The new stamps honor the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE), the second in the series on United Nations Regional Commissions.

Printed by photogravure by the Government Printing Bureau, Tokio, the design for this issue features a steel girder hoisted in the air with a map in the background showing the geographic area covered by ECAFE.

The colors: 4c geographic area covered by ECAFE is yellow; the sea is turquoise; countries outside ECAFE's scope and UN seal are dark turquoise; border and steel bar are maroon; the 8c, ECAFE geographic area pink; sea light blue; countries outside ECAFE and UN seal are dark blue; border and steel bar are green.

ECAFE, established March 28, 1947, by the Economic and Social Council under the Charter of the United Nations, is firmly entrenched in the vast and important region it serves.

ECAFE's position is unique in many ways. As an integral part of the United Nations, ECAFE is universal in concept and character; moreover, in

its membership Asian and non-Asian countries, among them all the big powers, have joined hands. At the same time ECAFE, as one of the regional parts of the United Nations, is firmly entrenched in the vast and important region it serves.

ECAFE's first purpose is to get the nations of this region to meet and discuss the common problems of the area. The commission is not just a forum and a clearing house for information, or merely a fact-finding body and a centre for economic analysis. An essential function of the commission is to make recommendations for governmental and intergovernmental action.

When requested, the commission also renders advisory services to governments within its competence.

Collectors who wish covers of the new stamps may send addressed unstamped envelopes to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York. And the number and denomination of stamps to be affixed should be clearly marked in pencil in the upper right-hand corner of each envelope.

Remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed must be enclosed in the form of money order or certified cheque.

# Highly Skilled Artists

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## Like the Birds He Paints, This Young Man Has Flown

LOTS OF PEOPLE can paint dead birds—with no mistake about the fact that they're dead. To paint a living, singing likeness takes a man with wings in his heart, a Peter Scott, an Allan Brooks, an Audubon. Or—as increasing numbers of art critics and biologists agree—a Fenwick Lansdowne, the young Victorian who at 22 has soared to a top position among painters of winged and feathered life in Canada.

Oddly enough, although James Fenwick Lansdowne lives and does most of his work in Victoria, his only exhibition consisted of 10 paintings hung on a screen at the Provincial Museum when he was 14 years old and employed there for the summer as a laboratory assistant.

This is not to say that Fenwick Lansdowne's work is unfamiliar to Victorians. Literally dozens of them possess very early Lansdownes, painted when the young artist was still quite undiscovered, except by his teachers—at St. Michael's and Victoria High—and Dr. Clifford Carl, Charles Guiget, and Frank Beebe of the museum. So many pictures did young Fenwick sell that he had quite a job to borrow back enough to allow his teacher, career counsellor, Robert Haywood, to see a representative collection. Impressed, Mr. Haywood asked for second opinions from experts in Toronto, with the result that the Audubon Society arranged a showing of the 19-year-old artist's work at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Today, under contract to TDF Artists Limited of Toronto, as he has been since his Toronto exhibition, Fenwick continues in the happy position of the painter who has none of his own pictures on the walls of his studio-sitting room. The only exception is a skylark of inlaid woods, adapted from one of Fen's paintings by the Toronto marquetry artist, Garrard.

PAINTING ABOUT seven or eight pictures a month, in watercolor, size about 12 by 14 inches, Mr. Lansdowne ships off each one as it is completed. Practically all are birds shown in natural environments suggested by as little as a single branch, or a ripple of water and a reed. A highly accomplished painter of nature in her many aspects, Fen occasionally varies his output with a flower or other picture, which as he says, his employers "buy but don't really want."

For his work, Mr. Lansdowne receives a salary, plus a percentage of the profits on the pictures. Usually, he has no idea where his wonderfully colored and spirited birds will appear. Quite often, a calendar or correspondence card will come to his attention before he receives the customary glossy print and Kodachrome transparency of the picture in question for his files.

An exception to this surprise sequence is a Readers Digest cover of Canada geese which Fenwick knows will appear this fall about the time when the big beauties are winging south.

Fenwick's arrangements suit his disposition admirably. Like most artists, he loathes paper work—other than drawing and painting of course—and regards private commissions as "a bit of dashed nuisance."

The terms of his contract provide for a three weeks' field trip somewhere in North America each year. So far, he has been to the eastern seaboard of New York and Connecticut, to Arizona—where he hopes to return for more work—and to Ontario points.

Shortly after my interview, he was scheduled to spend some time at Point Pelee, a southerly promontory in Lake Ontario which is a stopping-off place for many small migratory birds.

Following some business and social appointments in Toronto, where he goes about once or twice a year, the young artist was away to England, where he looked forward to seeing Peter Scott who wrote him a note of encouragement after seeing some of his birds done at the age of 13.

"I have introductions to all the birdy types—I'll get to the sanctuaries, do a little work—but it's really a holiday."

WHILE IN TORONTO, Fenwick was scheduled to appear on the CBC show *Tabloid*. Recalling one occasion when a pair of his ducks were flashed on a TV screen flying upside down, he remarked that he was glad he would be present in person this time to prevent any further ornithologically embarrassing incidents.

I suggested that Lansdowne paintings were not to be classed with those where such a mistake

# AT TOP

of the

# TREE



JAMES FENWICK LANSDOWNE

might be excused or even applauded, but Fen didn't rise to this bait beyond remarking that he didn't know too much about abstract art.

"I prefer something a little more traditional—like Augustus John there." His eyes turned admiringly to a masterful figure drawing, which he said was the first of what he hoped would one day be a collection.

"I bought it from the chap I work for, Mr. Fehey. When I finish paying for that, there's another—the last of 16 or so he had—which he has very nicely saved for me."

Fenwick went on to express his admiration of Augustus John as "the best English draftsman in the last 100 years." His highest praise for a painter in his own field goes to the late, great Swedish artist-naturalist, Bruno Liljejors.

THE FACT that Fenwick Lansdowne is able to paint—or, indeed, that he is alive at all—is due to remarkable spirit—his and his mother's. Born in Hong Kong where his father—now retired here

By  
GINNIE  
BEARDSLEY

—was an electrical engineer with a British contracting firm, Fenwick was stricken by polio before he was a year old. He was about 57 per cent paralyzed as a result. Treatment, in Hong Kong and at the Queen Alexandra Solarium after he and his mother were evacuated to Victoria, and a series of crucial operations, enabled Fen to attend school first in a wheelchair, later on crutches. By the time he was 16, he was able to drive his own specially equipped car, bought with the first \$800 he earned from his painting. He is left-handed of necessity and must still walk with a crutch.

He is slight in build, good-looking, with fine features, and has a low and rather musical voice. Like many a convalescent child, Fenwick took keen interest in the birds outside his window and on rides he was later able to take with his mother. The boy had something other young patients lack: a heritage of talent.

"Art runs through my mother's family—nobody very famous, but they could all draw."

Edith Lansdowne was well qualified to guide and help her gifted son; her own watercolors of Chinese peasants sold very well in Hong Kong before the war, and still do when she sends a few back. Fenwick took to drawing as soon as he was able to hold a pencil. The fact that he combined his bird watching and his drawing was sheer accident.

"I just happened to draw some birds one day and they looked not too bad, so I did some more."

YOUNG FENWICK'S bird drawings—in the margins of a school notebook—came to attention of Dr. Carl and others at the museum while the boy was still at St. Michael's. Members of the museum staff—among the most helpful people we know—were quick to encourage the young painter. He was allowed to borrow freely from the collection of "scientific study skins," which are birds stuffed in the field as they are killed and left limp and unmounted. These specimens play an important part in study made in preparation for his drawings. When I arrived to talk to him, Fenwick carefully tucked away a bright yellow-breasted chat, one of a large batch of eastern birds he has on loan from the Royal Ontario Museum.

Frank Beebe, the artist at the museum here, taught Fenwick a lot about birds and the drawing of them with technical accuracy. Both Mr. Beebe and Charles Guiget took Fen on field trips. And during four summers of school holidays, the youngster worked at the museum, dissecting birds and boiling bones to prepare them for taxidermy. That such thorough preparation has paid off may be seen from the praise of such men as John Livingston, executive director of the Audubon Society, who has stated that "I am not aware of a single slip in any of his (Lansdowne) paintings." High praise from a highly placed source!

Happy that his career has so far run parallel with tremendous and growing public enthusiasm for the whole subject of birds, Fenwick Lansdowne hopes that before too long he may be able to publish a book of paintings. Unfortunately, to get the quality of engraving, paper and so on which will do justice to such collectors' editions is terribly expensive. Fen doesn't see right now how it can be managed, but he is hopeful.

To the many admirers of his work, in Canada and elsewhere, such a project is highly desirable. Not only would such a book provide lasting pleasure to those who have so far had to be content with framing calendar pictures and magazine reproductions, but it would undoubtedly become a collector's item and an heirloom of great value.

Fenwick Lansdowne's artistry is flying high, and singing like the skylark. The song should be recorded for posterity.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals ???. Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1) ELM'S	PLUS	RUB	EQUALS	???
(2) BUST	"	HIM	"	"
(3) TIE	"	AIR	"	"
(4) ROLE	"	RAT	"	"
(5) TART	"	ELF	"	"

Solution to anagrams printed on Page 7.

IF YOU were an Indian living along the banks of the fierce and mighty Nass River in northern British Columbia and you had just built a new boat, chances are you would throw a modern-day potlatch in order to give your craft a right and proper launching—one that would confer safe travel and a long life to your vessel and raise you and your family socially a peg or two.

To the Indians of northern B.C. a proper boat launching is as important as the white man's launching of a satellite into space. Only, the Indians have more fun.

There were at least six ceremonial launchings at Aiyansh—a village of 450 Indians farther up the Nass River—when I was teaching at Gitlakdamix Indian Day School. One boat launching was by a man from Port Edward—near Prince Rupert—who insisted that the ceremony for his new speedboat be held at Aiyansh.

A STIFF WIND was blowing off the Nass River the night of April 1, as I walked along the board sidewalk to the ceremony. I caught up to old Mrs. Adams—a proud Indian widow of the old school, very distrustful of the white man.

However, she was unusually cheerful and she joked about the launching—how she wouldn't miss it because of the gifts.

A speedboat was cowering on the river when we arrived at the launching site. Girls were passing trays of cigarettes with the invitation to "take one." "One" turned out to be a bundle of 10 cigarettes in each case.

Boys passed boxes of apples and oranges to the crowd, and here were scoops of candy for the kids.

A patriarch of the village, Stephen Eli, made a speech; the new speedboat was named, officially blessed and luck wished its owner. The crowd watched Herbert Morven put his boat through its paces and moved away slowly, pleased at their own good fortune.

BECAUSE there have been no roads linking the Nass River Valley with the outside—a logging road was opened across the river from Aiyansh one year ago to make a link with Terrace, although a monthly mail service from October to May, began six or seven years ago—the residents of this part of B.C. have had to depend on their fishing boats—and, latterly, their speedboats—for travel.

I jotted down some of the boat names one day: Lemon Pie, 8 Ball, Dizzy Hag, Clipper, Bonni Bell, Sadie Ann, Sea Farin', Carol King, River Star, Slo Mo Shun, Hi Ball.

And what a highway the Nass River is with its hidden shoals and eddies, rapids and whirlpools!

Through the rocks, through the mouth of the canyon, near Canyon City is a bad place, according to Cecil Morven whose dad owns Johnny's Store.

"In the early days there would be one man poling at the bow and one at the stern."

His dad was tossed out of his boat, once, into a whirlpool.

"He touched bottom and shoved toward shore with his feet," is the way Cecil explains his dad's miraculous escape from drowning.

Naturally, the Indians have a healthy respect for the river. Damage to boats plying the Nass averages \$600 a season, I was told. Outboard motors from these boats are hard-worn because of the zig-zagging necessary to avoid dangers.

In the springtime, when run-off is greatest, the Indians watch a natural marker, and when the river exceeds a certain height they know it is unsafe for travel. The rise and fall of the Nass River is the main topic of conversation.

Cecil Morven said, "There are hidden rocks, trees and poles that ride the water vertically, bobbing up and down. These can easily smash a hole in the boat, and in that mad, rushing, swirling water you've had it!"

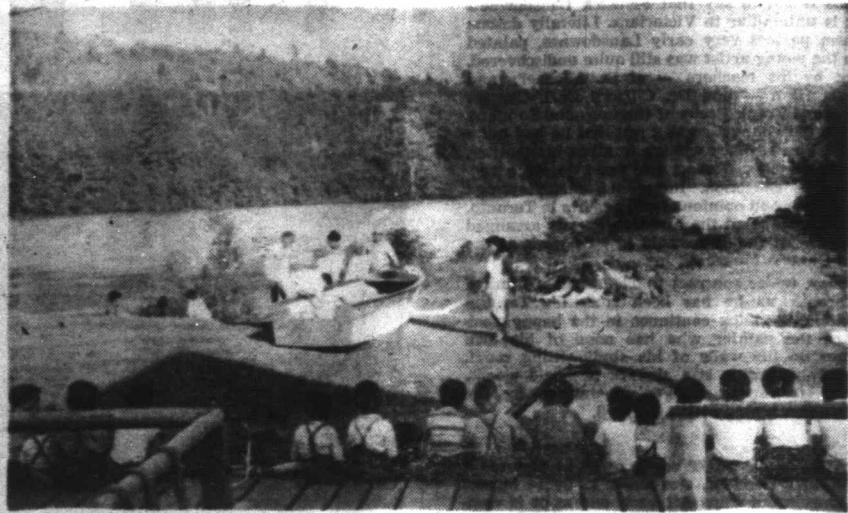
CECIL WAS HELPING his dad build the Hummingbird in an open-air place behind Johnny's Store. In the far corner a heater threw a tremendous heat, warming a device that carried water to treat the boards used in building the boat. Cecil was on the floor hammering up, and Johnny holding a weight down as they nailed cross pieces in

**Daily Colonist**  
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960

IT'S a CUSTOM on the NASS

# For Every Boat A POTLACH

writes Ed Arrol



UNDER THE EYES of a hungry crowd, the Hummingbird is christened—in Nishga and English—on the banks of the Nass.

the bottom of the boat—a 21-footer with a V bottom, the best type for river travel.

We were invited—along with the whole village—to the launching ceremony. Girls were pouring soft drinks to one and all with the admonition, "Drink up and share your glass." Cigarettes were distributed, and peanuts by the handful. Walter McMillan, a tribesman of Johnny's and a veteran Indian boat builder, spoke at length in the Nishga language.

Another tribesman, Chris Clayton, gave the name in Nishga as Hisik or Hyzik and received a prize for this. An in-law, Mrs. Ruth Wright received a sweater for announcing the boat's name in English. The members of the tribe who donated the prizes are mentioned in the opening speech, and the name of the boat is repeated three times in each language. After that, 16 young men carried the boat to the river.

THE HUMMINGBIRD—now a smart job in white and blue with a yellow trim dipping deeply at centre—was officially launched. The first run was not good because the motor was too high out of the water. Johnny took his saw and cut the transom down lower. On the second trial run it was discovered that the water system in the motor needed repairing. Finally, the motor of another speedboat was borrowed and a successful trial run was made.

One man held a launching ceremony for his brand new outboard motor, without a boat! Another was worried that his choice of a name, "Friction Drag" would be suitable. "I have taken two days to think it out, and I don't want to be laughed at," he told me. His mother would translate the name into Nishga for the speech at the launching.

But everything went well. A speech was made commanding the boat to a successful life. Members of his tribe brought kettles full of oranges and apples and pans of cigarettes. "Take ten," the girls said as they passed the cigarettes around. Then the speedboat was launched and tested.

When Henry McMillan launched his speedboat, "Hotdog" the man who announced the name three times in Nishga received a sweater for his trouble. The man who gave the English equivalent three

times received a pair of binoculars. Henry named his boat Hotdog—for safe river travel—to satisfy his many children and grandchildren who suggested that name.

This note from my diary might indicate the importance of good boats to the Indians of Aiyansh:

"There was a steady troop of pre-breakfast crowd with suitcases and other gear, clomping down the board sidewalk to their boats. It is almost a mass exodus to the cannery and fishing grounds. They left early to catch the tide at Greenville. Near 10 a.m. I saw the late Chief Counsellor Roger Mercer, in a blue outfit, loaded down with gear and clutching our mail in his hand as he walked past the school to the dock area. He wore a 'happy boy' smile. He won't ever be anything else but a fisherman."

Whether their speedboats are used in the "Mosquito Fleet" for fishing or as runabouts and fast transportation to villages down the line, no Indian along the Nass River would think of launching his new boat without a right and proper ceremony to which everyone is invited.

## Cape Flattery

Cape Flattery was named by Captain Cook in 1778. His ships, the Resolution and the Discovery had been buffeted by boisterous weather and were looking for shelter.

They saw a small, round hill which had the appearance of an island and "between this island and the northern extreme of the land there appeared a small opening which flattered us with the hope of finding a harbor. When the vessels drew near, however, it appeared that the desired opening had closed by low land. On this account," Captain Cook wrote, "I called the point of land to the north of it, Flattery."

Thus a landmark of this coast received its name.

Pretty, P  
Mos

By REBA

It takes full-time effort to thousands of teenagers searching for a permanent

When filling out an application, Be honest, you will not be able to keep

Do you present a pre-interview?

Nina Shipman—she is prepared. There are repairs.

Nina, who was singing Bing Crosby in the 20th-Century initial interview impression

The key motto for necessary, carry a small pocket, photos, teacher recommendations. When answering questions experience. You'll find that paves the way for becoming

"Flatter up" which contains setting and which you can exercise booklet, send 15c and "Youth Parade" — T-46-181, Hollywood 46, self-addressed envelope.

CAN

By DOROTHY F

BIRDS are everywhere—streets, on tree stumps, in suburbs, fields and fields, seashore. Recognizing and a gull when you see enough, if only because many birds that add and song.

The smallest birds in the morning birds and the tiny ruby green back can be seen darting in gardens just about anywhere its red breast is a summer resident in the U.S. A few kinds of birds seen generally throughout the world.

Easterners, however, see and black Baltimore oriole, westward people enjoy Bullock's with the tanagers and bluebirds, the man in the east, the warbler, Alaska to the U.S.; the northern home from the Atlantic.

AT LONG LAST, after a number of experiments, Austria has brought out a new set of regular stamps to replace the costumes set that has been in use for many years.

Actually the first replacement was made in June, 1960, with the appearance of a one schilling brown stamp featuring the famous Basilica of Marizell. Since that time the stamp has been reprinted in a variety of methods, typography, offset, and even in color—this latter, to the surprise

Pretty, Poised and Punctual, the Job-Hunter

# Most Likely to Succeed

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

It takes full-time effort to win even a part-time job. If you're one of the thousands of teenagers seeking summer employment or a young careerist searching for a permanent position, here are some pointers to consider.

When filling out an application, answer all questions accurately and in legible writing. Be honest about your qualifications; if you exaggerate them, you will not be able to keep pace with employer expectations.

Do you present a pretty, poised and punctual picture when waiting to be interviewed?

Nina Shipman — centre in the illustration stands out since it is obvious she is prepared. There are no last-minute hosiery adjustments or make-up repairs.

Nina, who was singled out from a group of actresses to appear with Bing Crosby in the 20th-Century film, "High Time," knows the value of that initial interview impression.

The key motto for your employer interview is: "Be organized!" If necessary, carry a small portfolio so your background qualifications, references, photos, teacher recommendations, and so on, are at fingertip reach. When answering questions look at the interviewer, speak up and enjoy the experience. You'll find that organizing before meeting a prospective employer, paves the way for becoming an employee.

"Flatter up" with a new hair style. Our new hair pamphlet contains setting and styling tips, plus paper cut-out bangs with which you can experiment. For a copy of the 12-page, illustrated booklet, send 15c and a self-addressed, non-stamped envelope to "Youth Parade — Test'n'Try," Care of this paper, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif. Only those letters including coin and self-addressed envelope can be answered.



## CAN YOU SPOT A THRASHER?

By DOROTHY H. JENKINS

**BIRDS** are everywhere — along city streets, on tree shaded lawns in the suburbs, fields and farms, woods and seashore. Recognizing a pigeon, a duck and a gull when you see one isn't enough, if only because there are so many birds that add color, movement and song.

The smallest birds in the world are the hummingbirds and the tiny ruby-throated one with the green back can be seen darting toward red flowers in gardens just about anywhere. The robin with its red breast is a summer resident of Canada and the U.S. A few kinds of birds in every season are seen generally throughout the country.

Easterners, however, see and hear the orange and black Baltimore oriole, but from the prairies westward people enjoy Bullock's oriole. So it is with the tanagers and bluejays—the vivid scarlet tanager in the east, the western tanager from Alaska to the U.S.; the noisy bluejay makes its home from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky

Mountains; the California crested jay doesn't wander eastward.

The color or markings of birds isn't the easiest way to identify them, for these characteristics are difficult to remember accurately. It is far easier to note a bird's general coloring, its size, the shape of its body or any distinctive characteristic such as a crest—the all-red cardinal and many jays—or an extraordinary long tail—pheasant, bluejay. Where the bird was seen and what it was doing also are sound clues to identification. The way birds fly is another indication—a flock in a V-shape wedge is certain to be geese.

Don't ask a bird-watcher "What was that brown bird?" without having noticed something else. If it was a small brown bird sitting on a wire and wriggling its tail up and down it was a phoebe, or if it was larger than a robin with a long tail and sat on the topmost branch of a tree or shrub to pour out its song, it was a brown thrasher.

Ornithologists say that birds can be identified as readily by their song, call or whistle as by sight. During the heat of the summer days most birds are quiet, but they serenade again at nightfall and early in the morning.

It isn't necessary to be a musician to recognize

"cheer-up cheerily, cheer-up cheerily cheer-up" as the song robin sings as he struts across the lawn.

Listening to the bird sing and then to one of the many excellent records of bird calls is a pleasant way of making their acquaintance. Books, such as "A Guide to Bird Songs" by Areta Saunders, also help.

Other books for the beginner are "The Pocket Book Guide to Birds" by Allan Cruickshank and "An Introduction to Birds" by John Kieran. It is important to have a guide book for the region in which you live. Lists or pamphlets on regional birds are available from the museum or library.

A pair of binoculars or field glasses brings birds closer whether you're sitting on your own front porch or walking along a beach or country road. A six-power binoculars is recommended in order to see the bird and its special characteristics more clearly. A whistle known as a bird call is fun to own.

In any part of the country a few birds are residents and can be seen every season of the year. When fall migration starts in September and reaches its peak in October, many more kinds of birds can be seen as they journey to the south for the winter. Spring migration northward to nest and breed extends from March to May.

## AUSTRIAN SHOW-PIECES

AT LONG LAST, after a number of experiments, Austria has brought out a new set of regular stamps to replace the costumes set that has been in use for so many years.

Actually the first replacement was made in June, 1957, with the appearance of a one-schilling brown stamp featuring the famous Basilica at Mariazell. Since that time this stamp has been reprinted in a variety of methods, typography, offset, and even in coils — this latter, to the surprise of

Austrians, was printed in England, since Austria lacks machines and experience in this type of work.

On Oct. 20, 1959, a 50-sch. blue-black stamp was issued featuring the famous "Vienna-Helligenstadt" the huge working class housing development erected by the socialist Austrian government after the First World War.

On Jan. 28, 1960, seven more additions to the new regular series appeared. The 1.40-sch. light blue shows the "Landhaus" or Place of the Estates of Klagenfurt. This govern-

ment building, begun in 1574, developed into one of the finest renaissance monuments in Austria.

The 1.80-sch. ultramarine, features the "Munzerturm" or Mint Tower of the Hall in Tyrol. In medieval days a mint was set up in this powerful defense tower.

The 3.40-sch. olive, shows the "Steiner Tor" or Stein Gate of Krems on the Danube. The twin towns of Krems and Stein were flourishing by the 12th century, surrounded by walls and moats and formidable towers.

The 4-sch. violet red, features the "Wiener Tor" or Vienna gate at Hainburg. The 66-foot high gate is of outstanding importance among all fortified towers in Austria and Germany.

The 5.50-sch. green, shows the "Churer Tor" or Coire Gate at Feldkirch. The six-storyed gate tower with its round-headed gateway is one of the most picturesque sights of Feldkirch.

The 6-sch. violet features the "Landhaus" of Graz, considered a unique building. From a very small beginning—it was

made up originally of a couple of burghers' houses — it grew in size until by 1494 it was the chancery and meeting place of the Estates. From the 16th to the 19th centuries it expanded into a large block of buildings with several arched court yards.

The 6.40-sch. blue shows the "Goldene Dache" or little Gold Roof in Innsbruck. The Emperor Maximilian ordered it constructed around 1500 as part of the new court building.

**Daily Colonist** **5**  
**SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960**

—in Nishga and English—

of binoculars. Henry named safe river travel—to satisfy d grandchildren who suggest-

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## Flattery

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of this coast received its

## Make the Most of Left-Overs . . . Says MURIEL WILSON

"**M**Y HUSBAND will eat anything as long as it's steak," said a friend of mine.

Isn't it the truth? Most husbands would eat steak every day if they could get it. However, in many homes steak is for high days and holidays. It is a sometimes thing rather than an everyday food.

In our house the first of the month means a bit of a splurge on food. Toward the end of the month it is like trying to stretch tissue paper to make the housekeeping money last. I usually find myself with too much month left at the end of my money.

For about the last ten days of the month I get down to devising new ways to cook the cheaper cuts of meat, do without luxuries like whipping cream and steak, and stop buying extras for the emergency shelf. Actually we eat just as well, but the meal planning takes a little more thought.

Because we are getting down to the last few days in the month, I thought it might be timely to talk about economies, leftovers and ideas pertaining to stretching the budget.

**REMEMBER** the old proverb: "A woman can throw more out the back door with a spoon than a man can bring in the front door with a wheelbarrow!"

The French, through natural thrift as well as necessity, have learned to cook with imagination. No little bit of onion, no whisp of vegetable or piece of meat is allowed to waste but is combined with something else—perhaps other leftovers, seasoned with love—and the result is delicious. Both money and food are saved.

With saving rather than spending in mind, here are some ideas on the "waste not" theme. Leftovers can be every bit as delicious on their return appearance as they were at their premiere performance.

Two rules should be observed . . . don't let them pile up but skip a day before serving them; and don't let them be merely warmed-overs. Prompt rehabilitation is necessary. Tidy leftovers up before putting them in the refrigerator. Nothing puts you off more than to open the refrigerator door to see a serving dish with a few spoonfuls of spaghetti or a dab of vegetables skulking about in it; not to mention the drying end of a roast or the partly-plundered carcass of a fish on a messy platter. Put leftovers in small bowls with covers of foil or saran wrap. Turn the meat, cut side down, on a small plate and remove the fish from the bone and put the pieces in a covered container.

Leftover meat should be no problem . . . its uses are endless. Don't sneer when I suggest hash. It is a dish for an epicure when made properly. Everything finely chopped—not put through the grinder—moist in the centre . . . brown and crisp on the outside. Give it different flavors with curry, minced onions or chives, chopped parsley, or herbs; and give it a new texture with grated raw carrot or chopped mushrooms. Bind it together with fine-chopped or mashed potatoes, and use gravy, creamed soup or cream to add moisture. Cook it gently in a heavy frying pan to get the bottom brown and crisp. Crease it in the centre and fold over like an omelet or serve it in individual servings, each topped with a poached egg or grated cheese.

**THE DRIES AND DRABS** of leftover vegetables can reappear successfully in a salad . . . plain or jellied; or combined in a cream of mushroom soup sauce sprinkled with cheese or crumbs, and oven browned. The real answer is imagination . . . put on your thinking cap and say to yourself, "Now, what can I do with that half-cup of cold leftover yellow squash?" Well, why not a squash?

Here is a main dish souffle made with leftover vegetable or meat . . . One-half cup cold cooked vegetable or meat, chopped fine. Stir this into one cup heavy white sauce or cream soup. Beat three egg yolks until thick and add to first

## Waste Not, Want Not



"Little Pigs in Blankets"

do something about them. Of course we can't change the prices themselves but we can make what we pay out do more for us. It's up to us and our shopping cart . . . it's what we pick from the 4,000 to 6,000 items available on our supermarket's shelves, that determines how far our food dollar will go.

**MEAT IS THE BIG** item in most food budgets. This time of the month most housewives are on the look out for thrifty buys and for recipes using the less expensive meat. Sausages are a good buy, especially now when pork is in such abundant supply.

**Sausage Rolls** make the meat go even farther. One pound cooked small sausages makes 18 to 20 rolls.

For the covering use either pastry or thin slices of bread with the crusts removed. A sandwich loaf cuts best for this. Panfry, broil or bake sausages until just lightly browned, then chill. Meanwhile prepare pastry and roll out into a rectangle to a thickness of not more than one-eighth inch. Lay a cooked sausage at the edge of the rectangle and cut the pastry into strips as wide as the sausage is long. Then cut strips into pieces long enough to wrap the sausage in. If desired spread each piece of pastry with a thin layer of prepared mustard. Or sprinkle lightly with a little oregano or sage. Roll up sausage, moisten the edge of pastry to seal. Place on baking sheet, sealed edge down. Brush with milk and bake in a very hot oven 450° until lightly browned, 12 to 15 minutes. The spiral effect on the sausage rolls at the top of today's illustration is obtained by winding heavy thread or string around bread covered sausages. String is removed after the sausage rolls have been browned. These bread covered sausages can be broiled in about four minutes, turning once.

"What's in a name?" Some people call these sausage rolls "Pigs in Blankets."

**Sausage Dividends** . . . strain every drop of drippings when cooking sausages, for they have many uses. This savory-rich shortening makes a meat pie topping that bakes golden brown and flaky . . . one-third cup drippings to one cup of flour. When chilled these drippings cut into flour like any firm-type shortening. Use sausage drippings to scramble the breakfast eggs, brown rice for savory casseroles, to pan fry liver, kidney and veal chops. Fine for corn muffins, too.

**Pork Shoulder** is a thrifty buy. Have you ever cooked it French-Canadian style? Remove the rind and brown the meat in its own fat in a heavy kettle or Dutch oven on top of the stove. If you like garlic, cut a few gashes in the fat surface and insert slivers of the pungent seasoning. Cover with onion slices and season with salt and pepper. Cover tightly and cook over low heat about 35 minutes per pound. Pork should always be well done. Never serve it rare. Turn the meat during cooking and if necessary add two or three tablespoons of water. If desired cook whole, peeled potatoes around the roast during the last hour of cooking. When done lift the meat and potatoes to a hot platter. Skim off most of the fat before making the gravy.

How often do you cook liver? And I don't mean the expensive calf's liver. Pork, beef or lamb's liver is fine flavored if cooked right. Buttermilk teams with the less costly liver to give you a big bargain in flavor and goodness. Soak the slices of liver in buttermilk for at least an hour. Dip in seasoned flour—don't forget the accent—and pan fry quickly in hot bacon or sausage fat, butter or margarine. The coating will be crisp and the meat tender and delicious.

Learn the ABC's of meat buying . . . ask the butcher about some of the less familiar cuts that bear low price tags. Learn how to cook them. There are many free meat booklets available from the government. Write to the Consumers' Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for yours.

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Claude Mauriac's *The Di  
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—Aldridge a literary c  
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Mauriac is the son of  
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## LITERARY COINCIDENCE

# Experiments In Prose

BY ONE OF THOSE WEIRD coincidences which ought not to happen but constantly do in the book world, French novel about a party makes its appearance the same week as an American novel on the same theme. At this point the resemblance ends and striking antitheses take over.

John W. Aldridge's *Party at Cranton* is about a cocktail party at an American university in which not a word of dialogue is spoken. Claude Mauriac's *The Dinner Party* is set in Paris and the entire narrative is dialogue and monologue. Both authors—Aldridge a literary critic, Maurice a movie critic—approach an identical situation from opposite ends, and both achieve results so unorthodox as to turn their books into stunt-novels.

Mauriac is the son of the eminence grise of contemporary French fiction, but shares nothing of his father's preoccupation with moral guilt. His dinner party is in an elegant Paris home, and the eight guests are all casually amoral in the Sagan sense—though some have forgotten who their partners were. The guests are seated round a circular table, a plan of which is thoughtfully provided on the opening page.

Mauriac's idea is to make the reader privy to the dinner conversation—spoken and unspoken. Typographical presentation differentiates direct dialogue from interior monologue, but it isn't long before the reader is able to distinguish between polite chit-chat and barbed thinking. I read the novel at a sitting, which means it took me about as long to get through *The Dinner Party* as the guests themselves.

What Mauriac had to guard against in a treatment of this sort was monotony and superficiality. Since most dinner conversations consist of a few interesting snippets surrounded by oceans of small talk, he chose his guests with care to make their conversation worthwhile. We have an editor who has written a good novel, a fading beauty dreaming of young lovers, a screen writer yearning for literary success, a French-Canadian cocotte with roving eyes, and so on. As the dinner progresses, hidden links between the parties begin to appear. And, as the good wine flows, the interior comments become sharper, warmer, more biting.

## FOR YOUNG READERS

*Rocco Came In*, by John Beecroft, pictures by Kurt Wiese, is written charmingly in conversational style. This is a gentle tale about the search for Rocco, one of four cats belonging to a couple. His disappearance for a few days takes them rambling through the countryside. Then finally Rocco comes in. For ages five to eight.

## EUROPEAN MASTERPIECE

# 'The Leopard' Came Too Late

By JOHN BARKHAM

SATIATED AS WE ARE with meretricious costume melodramas, let us bang the big drum today for an authentic specimen of the historical novel, one which goes far beyond the mere appurtenances of the past and genuinely breathes the spirit of its time and place.

"The Leopard," a magisterial tale of Italy in the days of the Risorgimento is, alas, the only work of a Sicilian prince who all his life had planned to write a novel about his paternal grandfather. When at last he committed it to paper a few months before his death in 1957, the only publisher to see it—publind fellow—rejected it. Giuseppe di Lampedusa never lived to see his story hailed throughout Italy and Europe as the masterpiece it undoubtedly is.

It is easy enough to chart the scope and scene of *The Leopard*. Essentially it is a full-length portrait of a benevolent Sicilian aristocrat, Don Fabrizio, his nephew, Tancredi, and them spring naturally from the all the others surrounding world evoked by the writer's hand.

So much for the externals. What raises the book to its eminence is its ripe wisdom and its air of commanding authority. Its characters—above all, Don Fabrizio himself—are living, breathing figures moving through these pages as to the manner born. Never did I have the feeling as in so

much contemporary historical fiction, that I was watching personalities artificially projected into the past. Don Fabrizio, his nephew, Tancredi, and them spring naturally from the all the others surrounding world evoked by the writer's hand.

Fabrizio himself lingers in the memory long after one has laid the book down—a handsome giant of a man, outwardly masterful but inwardly weak, recognizing the justice of the new order but unwilling to give up the privileges of the old.

"Holy Church," he says to his priest, "has been granted an explicit promise of immortality; we, as a social class, have not."

And all around is Sicily itself, decaying in its sunshine—the crude brash sun, the drug-

sun, which annulled every will, kept all things in servile immobility, cradled in violence as arbitrary as dreams."

The whole novel, indeed, is bathed in an autumnal glow, as though aware that its world is soon to vanish forever. Lampedusa's tone is Brahmsian in its resignation and understanding, culminating in the magnificent description of Don Fabrizio's death which brings the story to a close.

Purists may object that in style and structure the novel looks to the past rather than to the present, but what could be more appropriate for such a theme? For myself, I count *The Leopard* the finest historical novel I have read in years. That its virtues should so triumphantly have survived in Archibald Colquhoun's English translation is another mark of its quality.

## Literary Journey with Edward Weeks

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

NOT MANY MASTERS of the personal essay are practicing these days, but Edward Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, is; and for this the discerning and appreciative reader can be grateful.

His latest book, *In Friendly Candor* (Little, Brown), proves again not only his capacity for the graceful phrase and illuminating point, but also his tireless instinct for persuading others to turn out good manuscripts. It proves, too, his natural gift for friendship.

All these personal and professional traits shine through this book which is a sort of informal autobiography of his life and work since 1924 for the *Atlantic* and as editor of Atlantic books. In the latter role he has produced many notable best-sellers for Little, Brown, the distinguished Boston publishing house allied with the equally distinguished magazine Mr. Weeks edits.

In his 35 years in the editorial sanctum, Mr. Weeks has known and worked with a number of literary personalities and distinguished figures from other fields. Out of his experiences with them he has harvested a wealth of anecdotes and inspiring insights which add up to a great deal of pleasure for readers of this book.

Other recent leading titles are:

*Advise and Consent*, by Allen Drury (Doubleday), readable, believable, factual novel of high politics in Washington.

*Hawaii*, by James A. Michener (Random House), an historical novel about the origins and development of Hawaii that adds up to literature.

*Act One: An Autobiography*,

by Moss Hart (Random House), the first volume of a masterly memoir by a master of the theatre.

*The Devil's Advocate*, by Morris L. West (Morrow), a deeply moving novel of Catholic doctrine and a crisis of faith in a small Italian town.

*The Greek Experience*, by C. M. Bowra (World), a book of luminous scholarship that freshly illuminates the great Greek achievements.

*The Armada*, by Garrett Mattingly (Houghton Mifflin) a remarkable study of the Spanish Armada that is also a work of literary art.

Mr. Weeks was studying mechanical engineering at Cornell when he came to the conclusion that it was, not his metier, and found an escape in taking off for France to drive an ambulance for the French Army during the First World War.

When he finally settled in as a "first reader" for the *Atlantic Monthly* he was ready to start a career which has since seen him inspire and supervise some 300 books, instill new vitality in an eminent magazine, travel more than 30,000 miles a year lecturing, and build a vast network of warm friends on both sides of the Atlantic.

In these years since 1934 he

has collaborated closely with Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, Mazo de la Roche, Hans Zinsser of *Bats*, *Lice and History*, Dr. Harvey Cushing, Agnes Newton Keith, John Masefield, Walter Lippmann, Francis Henry Taylor of *museum fame*, and many others.

He also has much to say that is pertinent and disturbing about the plight of American culture as it loses its sense of quality and individuality in the pressure of the mass media for mass material.

Throughout these pages the warm, sensitive mind and personality of the author-editor are clearly present, adding both to the pleasure and the intellectual rewards the reader finds as he makes this particular literary journey with one of the ranking figures of the current scene.

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) SLUMBER
- (2) BISMUTH
- (3) INERTIA
- (4) REALTOR
- (5) FLATTER

## A True B.C. Police Adventure Story by Cecil Clark

# THEY HAD TO STRAP HIM

# A CALM KILL

IT WAS AROUND 10 O'CLOCK on a dreary, grey and overcast morning, three days before Christmas, 1915, that three plainclothes police officers stood, their coat collars turned up, near a section man's cabin a hundred yards or so from the B.C. Electric's sub-station at Coghlan in Langley municipality, 25 miles east of Vancouver.

If the faces of the three wore a grim and determined look, there was reason; they'd just witnessed a spectacle they found hard to forget. In the shack back of them lay a naked man on a bunk—but a man without a head!

The more slightly built of the investigating trio was Albert T. "Bert" Stephenson, senior constable from New Westminster district headquarters of the B.C. Provincial Police; his burlier companions were Provincial Police Detective J. E. "Jim" Green, and Chief Constable Frank Glover of the Langley municipal police.

As the three stood beside the lonely shack they discussed an interesting and pressing problem. Where was the dead man's head?

A well nearby seemed to give unspoken answer to their thoughts, and a few minutes later it was Bert Stephenson who fashioned a makeshift pole and started probing the murky depths. As his companions looked on, it was Green who offered the suggestion that perhaps it would be better to get a pump and pump out the well. Just at that moment, however, Stephenson snagged something.

Slowly he raised it to the surface, and three pairs of hands reached down to grasp a dripping, heavy gunny sack. There was something ominously round in it, something that they rolled out on the ground.

Nick Forace's head!

HOW NICK lost his head, a bare six hours before it was found down a well, was a story that went back about six months to another B.C. Electric sub-station, this time at Vedder Mountain, at the south end of Sumas Lake, 35 miles farther east and close to Chilliwack.

It was about a quarter past nine on a warm Saturday evening, the evening of June 12, 1915, that second engineer Frank Chamberlain paused as he walked along the second-storey hallway in the Vedder sub-station. The building resounded through its length and breadth to the steady, powerful whine of the big ground floor generators, but it wasn't anything in their performance that caused Chamberlain to halt. He had suddenly become aware of a smell like burning cloth, and as he looked up and down the corridor it seemed to him that the odor came from chief engineer Jesse Magoon's room. He was opposite it at the time, tried the handle and found the door locked.

"Jesse!" yelled Chamberlain, pounding on the panel, but there was no sound from within.

It occurred to Chamberlain that his boss might have turned in early, and maybe dropped off to sleep with the heater on. Then again, he reasoned, what would he want the heater on for on a warm evening like this. Anyhow, something was scorching and to confirm his suspicions he knelt to the floor and got a decided, acrid whiff from under the door.

No doubt about it, something was on fire in Magoon's room, and Chamberlain betroth him self of a ladder and Magoon's outside window.

Racing downstairs he found a freight handler called Williamson ready to give a hand, but when he looked up at Magoon's window he got a surprise. There was a ladder already propped against the building, right under Magoon's window!

And the window was open!

Smoke billowing from the open window prompted quick action, and in fast time Chamberlain and Williamson had clambered up and into the room. First thing they noticed in the choking atmosphere was smoldering bed clothes on the bed, and hastily Chamberlain yanked them off and tossed them through the window to the ground.

Although it was only about an hour after sunset, it was murky in the smoke filled room and Chamberlain switched on the light. What he saw made him pause in astonishment: Magoon was lying naked on his bed, apparently unconscious!

In quick time they had the bedroom door open and the rescuers packed their chief down

to the open air and laid him on the lawn. As they debated what to do next, Chamberlain noticed some blood on Magoon's forehead. Without bothering to investigate further they wrapped the unconscious man in blankets and rushed him by speeder to the nearest hospital, which was six miles away at Huntingdon. When they arrived there Dr. R. H. Port made a quick examination, then straightened up from his task to announce that Jesse Magoon was dead.

If it came as a shock to Chamberlain and Williamson, there was an even greater one in store.

"He's been shot in the head," remarked the doctor, wiping away some blood to reveal a tiny bullet hole above Magoon's right eye. Quietly he added, "This is a matter for the police."

With that he drew a sheet over the remains of the one-time boss of Vedder River sub-station.

IT WAS JUST toward daylight the next morning that a big touring car drew to a halt at Vedder station, after a dusty night-time trip of 60-odd miles from Vancouver. Out of the car stepped two Provincial Police officers, Insp. T. G. Wynn and District Chief Constable Thomas Smith. Awaiting them at the sub-station was a 23-year-old rookie, Provincial Constable H. H. Mansell of Mission.

By mid-morning Wynn and his subordinates had summarized their findings. Something like this:

Most of the 18 people living around the sub-station worked for the B.C. Electric, track laborers, section hands, mechanics and electricians. Forty-year-old Jesse Magoon, boss of the plant, was a married man with a wife and family—three children, four months to 13 years—in New Westminster. He was well liked by everyone, and hadn't an enemy in the world. Nothing was missing from his bedroom or office, which were interconnected by a glass door. No weapon was found at the scene, and no shot heard, probably due to the noise of the generators.

Hampering the work of the police, of course, was the fact that so many things had been moved—including Magoon—but it seemed obvious that the killer had tried to set fire to the apartment.

In short it was murder; but why, when and by whom?

IT WAS CHAMBERLAIN, turning the matter over in his mind, who came up later with a frag-

ment of information. The night of the killing he'd seen someone at Magoon's door earlier in the evening. Passing the end of the hall and glancing along it he thought he saw the figure of a man suddenly step out of Magoon's door, then step back in again. He couldn't see the man's face, but by his build he could have been Rocco Ferranto, an Italian section man living in a shack nearby. Rocco frequently visited Magoon in the evening, because the latter for some months had been giving him lessons in English. Ferranto had been with the company about three years, his work and behavior above reproach, and he seemed pretty well liked.

To Rocco's cabin, therefore, went the investigating police and found there a well built, pleasant spoken, 34-year-old Italian. In quiet fashion he responded to questioning and denied that he had been in the main building during the previous evening. He was in bed, he said, around 9 o'clock and a little later heard some commotion outside that woke him. He figured the time at about 9:15 and he got up in time to see someone being taken away on a speeder. He asked a man what it was all about and was told that Magoon had met with an accident.

As Wynn talked to Ferranto, Tom Smith, poking and probing around the cabin, discovered a few items that seemed to require explanation. One was an unloaded .32 calibre revolver, and a box of matching shells.

Under the Italian's pillow was a .32 automatic with six shells in the clip, and in the pocket of an old pair of pants, hanging on a nail behind his door, was a .25 calibre automatic, four shells in the clip, and two fired cartridges in the pocket.

Puzzling to Wynn was the fact that none of the guns had been recently fired; in fact in the revolver barrel was fluff and dust.

Even though it was in an era before it was common practice to link a lethal bullet with the gun that fired it, Wynn was little better off for his discoveries. The bullet that penetrated Magoon's brain had gone clear through his head and out the back of the skull and was lost. Perhaps it had lodged lightly at point of exit and fallen out on the way to the hospital. Anyway it wasn't in Magoon's room nor on the ground outside.

However, Ferranto's extensive arsenal made him suspect and on a concealed weapons charge—this was long before the days of registration—he was locked up at Abbotsford. Throughout it all he preserved a calm, almost disinterested attitude.

WYNN AND SMITH around Vedder and final little more interesting.

Seems that early on death, a Mr. Wolfe and his wife, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. daughters, Barbara, 11, Wolfe apparently had wanted to talk over wife along, and thought Bowman and her girls inside of the plant.

It was about 8 p.m. visited the power-plant a was on the second floor, Magoon in his office, he noticed the figure of a door next to Magoon's station it sounded like inquest intervened, when murder verdict.

Next morning Rocco lineup with five other police station, and the B out as the man they'd connecting door.

On this development withdrawn, and Ferranto murder of Magoon. Unview the situation calmly appeared before Mr. Justice New Westminster Fall

W. G. McQuarrie act "Fighting Joe" Martin, defence. It was about his court room after a brisk and legal career, Joe howler of B.C. for brief back in 1900, still had a which he proceeded to do

FACED WITH his client's weapons, Martin made much was no exact knowledge fatal bullet, adding, of course proof that any of Ferranto's was fired. He hotly attacked pointing out that Ferranto's parade who looked like a succeeded in getting the Bowplexed when he asked if the door had his coat on or off. They didn't know.

He scored on another in doctor thought that the facts about two feet, while another eight feet.

Finally, there was the which the Crown had no a last two words; "Not guilty."

Throughout it all quite unconcerned, an room accepted the words congratulations of his all along had believed in

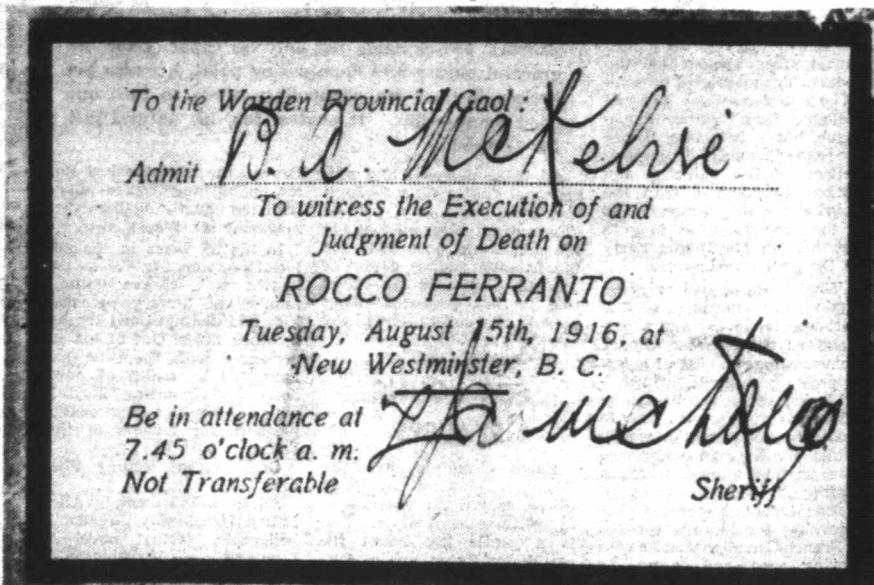
In this atmosphere he Vedder, to be transferred Coghlan sub-station in Langley called for a sub-station through the valley, the power Buntzen across the north

Ferranto had been at when, three days before Stephenson's residence phone jangled around 8 o'clock, the other end, the B.C. Elecian, with a hair-raising experience.

Around 7:30 that morning section hand Nick Forace work, so he went over to New Getting no answer to repeat through a window and the heater left on. Figuring that he'd gone off on a sudden Christmas vacation to New Westminster switch off the heater.

With a screw driver he stood back aghast when interior a shambles of smoke and blood.

On the bed, under a naked body of Nick Forace



EDGED IN BLACK, this was the invitation to the execution of Ferranto, sent to the late B. A. "Pinkie" McKelvie, one of B.C.'s most distinguished historical authorities and a long-time newspaper man.

# HAD TO STRAP HIM TO A CHAIR TO HANG HIM BUT

# CALM KILLER WAS FERRANTO

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at  
Sheriff

**WYNN AND SMITH** continued their enquiries around Vedder and finally turned up something a little more interesting.

Seems that early on the evening of Magoon's death, a Mr. Wolfe and his wife came to the plant, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Bowman and her two daughters, Barbara, 11, and 16-year-old Louise. Wolfe apparently had some personal matter he wanted to talk over with Magoon, brought his wife along, and thought it a good idea if Mrs. Bowman and her girls came along too, to see the inside of the plant.

It was about 8 p.m. when the Wolfe party visited the power-plant and later, while the party was on the second floor, and Wolfe was talking to Magoon in his office, the Bowman girls said they noticed the figure of a man through the glass door next to Magoon's office. From the description it sounded like Ferranto. Meantime the inquest intervened, where a jury brought in a murder verdict.

Next morning Rocco Ferranto was placed in a lineup with five other men at the Abbotsford police station, and the Bowman girls picked him out as the man they'd seen through the inter-connecting door.

On this development the weapon's charge was withdrawn, and Ferranto was charged with the murder of Magoon. Unperturbed, he seemed to view the situation calmly, and that's the way he appeared before Mr. Justice Aulay Morrison at the New Westminster Fall Assize, November, 1915.

W. G. McQuaarie acted for the Crown, and "Fighting Joe" Martin, KC, appeared for the defence. It was about his last appearance in a courtroom after a brisk and contentious political and legal career. Joe however, who had been premier of B.C. for brief three-and-a-half months back in 1900, still had a few tricks up his sleeve which he proceeded to demonstrate.

**FACED WITH** his client's arsenal of .32 calibre weapons, Martin made much of the fact that there was no exact knowledge as to the calibre of the fatal bullet, adding, of course, that there was no proof that any of Ferranto's guns had been recently fired. He hotly attacked the police lineup, pointing out that Ferranto was only man on parade who looked like an Italian. Then he succeeded in getting the Bowman girls slightly perplexed when he asked if the man they saw through the door had his coat on or was in his shirt sleeves. They didn't know.

He scored on another indecisive note, when one doctor thought that the fatal shot was fired from about two feet, while another medico said seven or eight feet.

Finally, there was the question of motive, to which the Crown had no answer. The jury had the last two words; "Not guilty."

Throughout it all Ferranto remained quite unconcerned, and outside the courtroom accepted the warm handshakes and congratulations of his fellow workers who all along had believed in Rocco's innocence.

In this atmosphere he went back to his job at Vedder, to be transferred six weeks later to the Coghlan sub-station in Langley. The system then called for a sub-station about every 12 miles through the valley, the power coming from Lake Buntzen across the north arm of Burrard Inlet.

Ferranto had been at Coghlan about a week when, three days before Christmas, Const. A. T. Stephenson's residence phone at New Westminster jangled around 8 o'clock. It was Jim Murray at the other end, the B.C. Electric foreman at Coghlan, with a hair-raising experience to relate.

Around 7.30 that morning he noticed that section hand Nick Forace hadn't turned up for work, so he went over to Nick's cabin to rouse him. Getting no answer to repeated knocks he glanced through a window and thought he saw an electric heater left on. Figuring that possibly Forace had gone off on a sudden Christmas shopping expedition to New Westminster, Murray decided to switch off the heater.

With a screw driver he opened the door, then stood back aghast when he found the cabin's interior a shambles of smashed furniture and blood.

On the bed, under a single blanket, lay the naked body of Nick Forace, minus a head!

"Who lives in the cabin over there?"

"Fellow by the name of Ferranto, another section man," said Murray.

"Rocco Ferranto?" said Stephenson in a quick tone of enquiry.

"That's him. Come here about a week ago from Vedder Mountain."

Rocco wasn't in his cabin, but his description was soon being flashed by phone to Valley and border points, as well as New Westminster, Burnaby, and Vancouver.

After the murdered man's head had been retrieved from the well, it was about that afternoon that the U.S. Immigration caught up with Rocco Ferranto at Lynden, Washington. He was trudging along the highway carrying a cheap suitcase, in it a blood-stained, razor-edged hunting knife wrapped in a cloth.

In his hip pocket he carried a loaded revolver.

As in the past he was calm and uncommunicative but this time his second trial at New Westminster—on May 29, 1916—before Mr. Justice W. J. McDonald was swift and to the point.

If Joe Martin had managed to get a handhold on his client's freedom, this time defence counsel Norman Lidster hadn't a fingerhold.

No evidence was presented by the defence and the accused didn't take the witness stand. Found guilty, it was two-and-a-half months later, on a warm, mid-August morning in 1916, as the guns thundered up and down the River Somme in France, Rocco Ferranto kept his appointment with fate at the New Westminster jail.

**IF HE HAD BEEN** serene and composed throughout the grueling investigation of two murder trials, now on the final morning of his life his remarkable attitude of detachment broke with a vengeance. At a quarter to 8 he had to be dragged from his cell, screaming and cursing, refusing to listen to the words of a priest. Finally they strapped him in a chair, and that's the way he went to the scaffold.

Over the years, many of the people associated with the Ferranto case have gone to their reward, including Insp. T. G. Wynn and Chief Tom Smith, but a couple are still around. One is A. T. "Bert" Stephenson, now 78, living at Departure Bay. He retired in 1944 after 36 years in the police and jail service and old-timers can possibly remember his father, also on the pioneer B.C. Police. Dave and Bert Stephenson, father and son, racked up 71 years' service in the provincial force.

The rookie cop who served at Mission in June, 1915, Hubert H. Mansell, now has turned 68 and lives at Vernon. He, too, served 36 years in the B.C. Police, retiring in 1950 with the rank of inspector at Kamloops.

There have been some transportation changes in the Fraser Valley since the days of Rocco Ferranto. Where there used to be three interurban passenger trains a day between Vancouver and Chilliwack, now the trolley wires are down, the passenger service discontinued. Instead, freight is hauled on the same tracks by diesel engines, a changeover that came 10 years ago.

Today's freights, however, still run past a deserted passenger station at Coghlan without a thought of a man who lost his head nearby, and past the old Vedder sub-station, now an empty building stripped of machinery; a building still haunted perhaps by a lurking memory of Rocco Ferranto, the calm man who slew with knife and gun with no apparent reason.



H. H. MANSELL  
... he was a rookie, then.



A. T. STEPHENSON  
... followed father's footsteps

**THE BLOOD-CURDLING** report caused Stephenson to make some fast phone calls, first to Municipal Chief Glover at Murrayville, and next to Prov. Det. Jim Green at Vancouver.

The trio met at Coghlan, viewed the body and heard the opinion of Dr. McGurney of Langley that the unfortunate Forace had been killed around four that morning.

While photographs and measurements were taken, Stephenson idly asked Jim Murray:

## IN ERUPTION

On November 25, 1859, Mount Baker was in a state of active eruption. Passengers on the ships plying between New Westminster and Victoria reported seeing large volumes of smoke belching out from the peak and rolling down the snow-covered sides.

# Road to Success Is Often Rough and Rocky

## No Obstacle for Sheila

By BERT BINNY

PRINTED IN FAT, red capital letters on a news release from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company which landed in a short while back are the words:

### RENEWS CONTRACT FOR A NEW SEASON WITH THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET.

Now it is patently obvious that this item indicates—nay, declares!—that the party of the first part, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company, and the party of the second part, Victoria's young ballet dancer, Sheila Mackinnon, are on something better than speaking terms. Indeed, it does far more.

It proclaims unmistakably that Sheila has proved herself; demonstrated her abilities; placed herself firmly in the position of being wanted in the calling of her choice. She has had just two seasons with the Winnipeg company and has shown her worth in professional, unemotional circles.

I might say, right off, that those fat, red, capital letters, prominent enough to be almost popping off the paper, have just about the same effect on me as falling into a cold mountain stream while lost in admiration of the view. They restore me, as it were, to earth and to thoughts of mundane and practical things. They shatter — at any rate, for a time — the vision of Sheila, the ballerina, and substitute Sheila, the business girl.

Oh yes! I readily concede that contracts and the matters they cover directly and indirectly are all most necessary in a suspicious, untrusting world.

I admit that this signing of a renewed contract is the outward and visible evidence of a great artistic success on Sheila's part, and that, consequently, we can one and all go forth and proclaim that she is a truly successful dancer without knowing a thing about her or without ever casting an eye on her.

But, as with all artists, I much prefer to think of Sheila in her romantic, fascinating and charming role as a dancer — away off on a fluffy pink cloud — the perhaps slightly ethereal representative of quite another fanciful sphere where art is everything and dusty, dry, old contracts are unknown.

In a word, I am the sworn foe of the Sheila Grahams, the Louella Parsons and all the other iconoclasts who reduce my gods and goddesses to the same form as mine own and provide them all with feet of clay.

It bugs me!

Because Sheila Mackinnon IS an artist. She has, I don't doubt for a moment, always been one but she has developed her artistry by dedicated attention to its demands, by hard, hard work and with the skilled assistance of teachers such as Victoria's Wynne Shaw. All this culminated in her passing her various examinations; two years ago in auditioning for the Winnipeg ballet, receiving her first contract in September.

A "ballerina" is described by authority, Andrew Haskell, as "the female dancer who has the leading part in a classical ballet."



SHEILA MACKINNON

of 1958 and now, in the remarkable jargon of the press agents, in "inking" her second.

It has not all been easy.

I have often wondered at, and paused to remark upon, the astonishingly energetic programs in which so many artistic young people indulge. Chiefly the cause of wonderment has been where they find the time for all their pursuits in view of the inexorably precise supply of that commodity. But time or the lack of it is not the only problem. There is the question of energy.

When she was 16 the incessant outpouring of all her energy in school activities by day and dance training by night proved too much for Sheila. A nervous breakdown resulted in an ultimatum from the doctor.

"You may dance or you may study. You cannot do both!"

Sheila was thus faced with a tough decision. She wanted to complete her academic education. But she also wanted to dance.

Her parents counselled her but, wisely, left the final answer for Sheila herself to resolve. She brought the problem to her teacher, advisor and friend of many years standing, Miss Shaw, and asked whether she could or could not ever be a professional dancer.

"You, Sheila, can be anything you want," said Wynne.

Which was prophetic enough because Sheila is now what she always wanted to be. She never entertained any thought of failure which, I have discovered, is a common enough approach among many who have become famous.

The role of a ballerina is now Sheila's ambition but she

realizes that, to attain it, a great deal more hard work, "many years of study and performance, tears, and perhaps a little luck" are required. These are her own words.

But she is on her way.

Even from the time that she started with the Winnipeg Ballet she has done solo work as well as being a member of the corps de ballet. Her performance in "Ballet Premier" gave evidence of real promise and hearsay was not necessary to establish this point — she performed "Ballet Premier" with the Winnipeg Company here in Victoria.

Then, in the summer of 1959, Sheila began to invade another artistic territory — one where she had no idea she belonged. But her performance proved that she did.

She was "Sue" in the Winnipeg Ballet's "Dancing Story Book," a program which was broadcast over the CBC for 13 weeks. She brought so much to the role of "Sue" that her more youthful public dreamed up a game which they called "Sue and Woody," the latter being Sheila's TV brother.

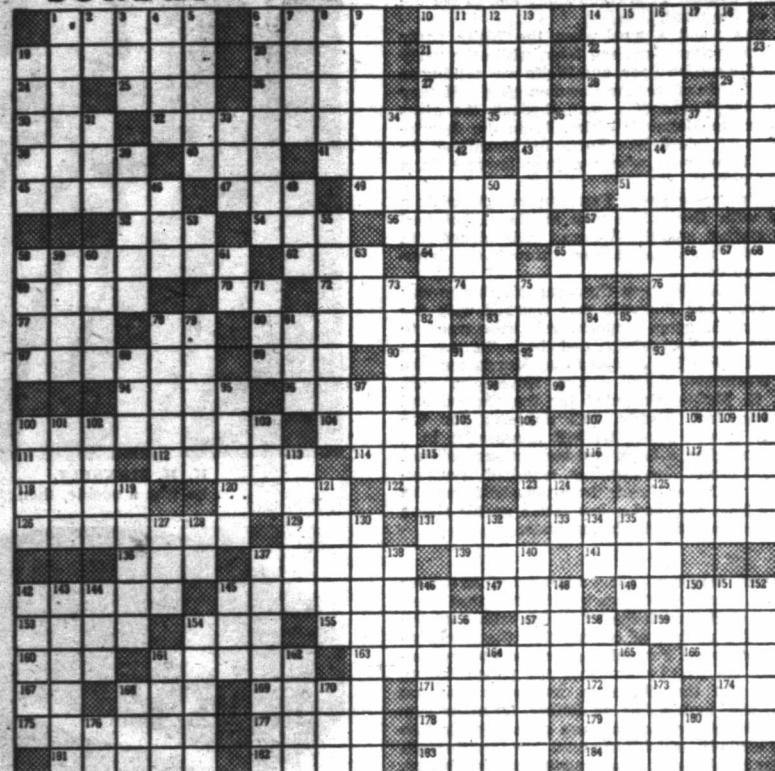
It is quite true that Canada has done her share in contributing trained ballet dancers

expert enough for professional dance organizations throughout the world. Sheila is not the sole example of this but she is as good a one as any and one with a bright future ahead of her.

There is absolutely no reason to doubt that she will in the future be "inking" many more contractual documents.

I hope she does. I suspect that I may hear about it, too. Not that I particularly want to. Because Sheila is a true artist, destined to fulfill great roles, and it is as such that she will appeal to me and, indeed, to audiences in their thousands.

## SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



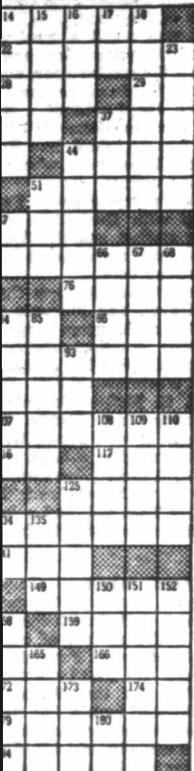
SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

ACROSS	DOWN
16 The	14 Stream
17 Substance	15 Stream
18 Let it stand	16 Ribbon encircling
19 Among the	17 To satisfy
20 ancients, north-	18 French for
21 ern most part	19 River of Asia
22 of the world	20 Summer
23 Reply	21 Available
24 Den	22 Place where
25 Spanish	23 Arms are
26 northeast	24 Deposited
27 Come back	25 Larvae
28 Child for mother	26 Plant
29 Indonesian of	27 To grow
30 Mindanao	28 Sign of the
31 Mindanao	29 Drunkard
32 Wild buffalo	30 Roman bronze
33 Wild India	31 Bell
34 Anger	32 Sweet
35 On	33 Sweet-sop
36 Prickly	34 Herald, in Iliad,
37 Pester (pt.)	35 Disobedient
38 Rodent	36 Goliath
39 Obtained	37 King Lear
40 13th presidential	38 Second daughter
41 Gains	39 Virginian's
42 Obtained	40 Primary flight
43 13th presidential	41 New Mexican
44 13th presidential	42 Indian
45 13th presidential	43 Island in Del-
46 13th presidential	44 Hunted by
47 13th presidential	45 Tracking
48 13th presidential	46 Pedal digit
49 13th presidential	47 Tote
50 13th presidential	48 Tote
51 13th presidential	49 Before
52 13th presidential	50 Macaw
53 13th presidential	51 Black man, half
54 13th presidential	52 Human
55 13th presidential	53 River island
56 13th presidential	54 Sends forth
57 13th presidential	55 Winged
58 13th presidential	56 Male offspring
59 13th presidential	57 Gorilla
60 13th presidential	58 Elephant
61 13th presidential	59 Examinations
62 13th presidential	60 Cheshire
63 13th presidential	61 Gull-like birds
64 13th presidential	62 Spanish for river
65 13th presidential	63 Hearing organ
66 13th presidential	64 Firearm
67 13th presidential	65 Discharge from
68 13th presidential	66 Firearm (pl.)
69 13th presidential	67 Confer regarding
70 13th presidential	68 Agreement
71 13th presidential	69 Marmalade
72 13th presidential	70 Gorm, Eliot
73 13th presidential	71 Character
74 13th presidential	72 Combining form:
75 13th presidential	73 Fast day
76 13th presidential	74 Peacock
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260 13th presidential	26

rt enough for professional organizations throughout the world. Sheila is not sole example of this but is as good a one as any one with a bright future ahead of her.

There is absolutely no reason  
that she will in the  
be "inking" many more  
actual documents.  
I hope she does. I suspect  
I may hear about it, too,  
that I particularly want to.  
She Sheila is a true artist,  
needed to fulfill great roles,  
it is as such that she will  
be to me and, indeed, to  
thousands in their thousands.

## PUZZLE



**Canada's new DC-8 jetliner measures 150 feet—equivalent to three and a half boxcars—and its tailfin rises as high as a three-storey building. It cruises at 30,000 to 40,000 feet.**

At 6 a.m. on April 1, a pale grey morning with a hint of spring in the air, the doors of Canada's mammoth \$20 million overhaul and maintenance base at Dorval, Que., clattered open and a sleek, red-trimmed jetliner rolled soundlessly onto the tarmac.

With veteran flyer, Captain George Lothian, at the complicated network of electronic controls, the big plane taxied to the domestic terminal of Montreal's International Airport to board passengers. At 7:15 a.m. it moved over to a new, 10,000 foot runway and opened out its four powerful motors. In 22 seconds, to the applause of a sprinkling of spectators who had gathered to witness its inaugural flight, the slender, missile-shaped aircraft lifted effortlessly into the brightening sky, climbed rapidly, headed westward.

Six hours and 20 minutes later, after a 54-minute station stop at Toronto, the mighty airship set its 127 passengers gracefully down at Vancouver's scenic island airport.

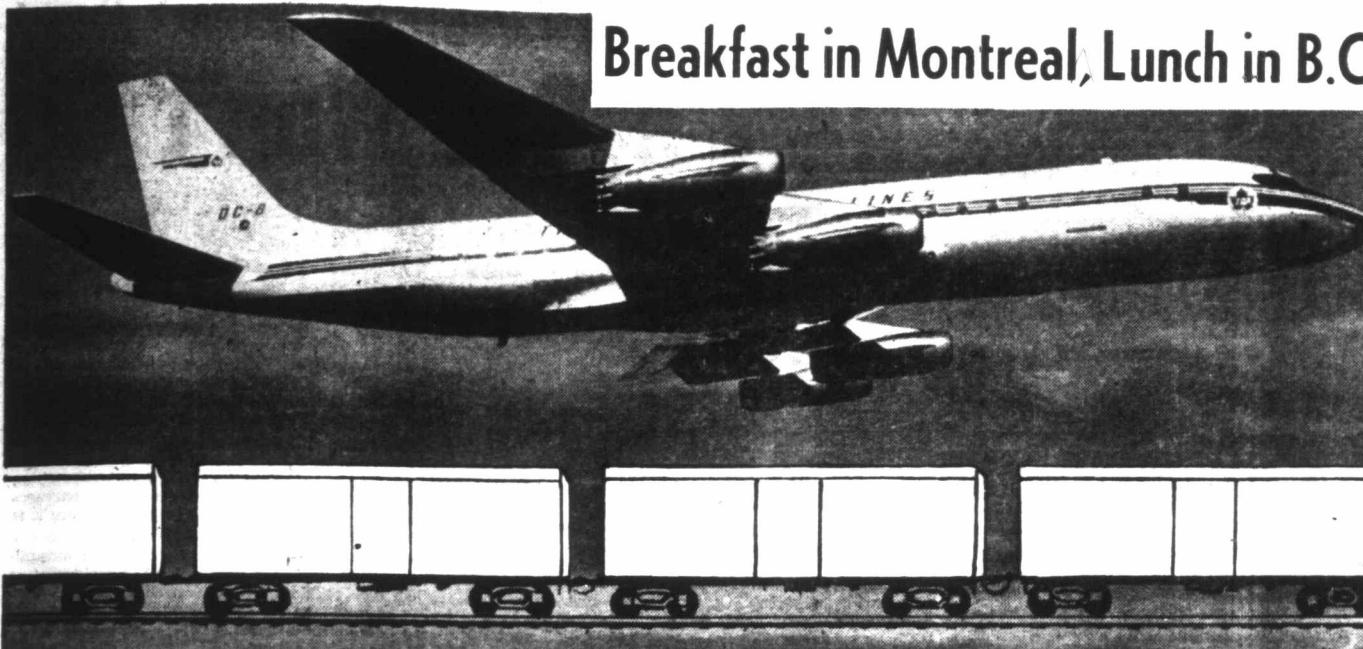
Commercial aviation in Canada had entered the jet age.

Flying time for the 2498-mile journey had been cut in half and a Confederation promise to knit Canada's farflung provinces into a closer unity had become a reality beyond the dreams of the country's Founding Fathers.

Taking advantage of the three-hour time difference in travelling to the West Coast, it is now possible for a Montrealer to leave Dorval airport at 10 a.m., be on time for a 12:30 luncheon engagement in Vancouver.

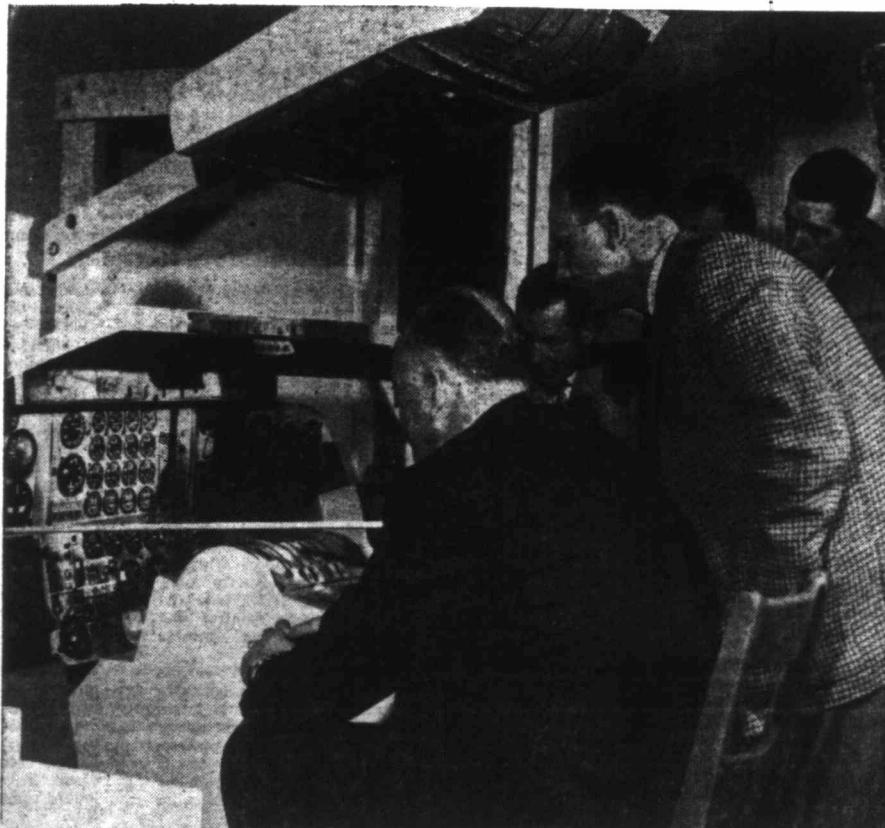
Without any doubt, during the next decade — when Canada will have a fleet of jetliners plying the skies from British Columbia to Newfoundland, and throughout the air lanes of the world—Canadians will come to know their own country and understand their neighbours as never before in their history.

Other countries flying the big, 550-mile-an-hour DC-8 jets are the United States, Japan, Holland, Greece, Italy, Brazil, the Philippines, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, France and Great Britain.



**Breakfast in Montreal, Lunch in B.C.**

# JET AGE SHRINKS THE CONTINENT



Burly Capt. Al Ross and pilot trainees test flight deck mock-up of DC-10 getting cockpit familiarization. Pilots converting to jets also train on a million dollar electronic "simulator" capable of doing anything the aircraft can do—except get off the ground.

By ROLAND GOODCHILD

I WAS interested the other day to read that a Nudist Club would shortly open the season with an "open house." The program calls for outdoor dancing, a bonfire, wiener roast and a singsong. Everyone interested in these activities, it said, would be welcome. I presume without their clothes.

Now, I am very fond of outdoor dancing and I like bonfires and singsongs. I am not passionately wedded to the idea of wiener roasts, however. But I can tolerate wiener roasts being roasted and eaten by others. I am, I hope, broadminded in these matters.

But the thought of doing all these things in a state of complete and utter undress strikes me as being the height of folly. My recollection of bonfires is that one usually gets most frightfully warm on one side and that you gradually edge away and try to find a nice cold piece of rock on which to sit; preferably in a draft. And I have only—so far—attended bonfires clad in trousers and shirt. I shudder to think what a bonfire must be like with simply nothing on at all.

I am proud to state that I have never roasted a wiener. I have watched wiener roasts by others, and I understand the technique—which is to place the wiener on the end of a pointed stick and to crouch in an odd and peculiar position, with one hand shielding the face and the other clutching the pointed stick while the wiener is brought into juxtaposition with the fire. Blisters rapidly form on the right cheek—if you are right-handed and on the left cheek if you are left-handed. Fat from the wiener then drips on to the fire, adding to the discomfort of the whole performance.

I have watched many a wiener being roasted and I marvel at the heartiness of wiener roasters. I usually insist on a ham sandwich on rye, with plenty of mustard.

But to roast wiener in *puris naturalibus*—stark naked, stripped to the buff, with blisters forming down the whole of the right side—if you are right-handed, or the entire left side if you are left-handed—well, the thought simply burns me up.

**BUT APPARENTLY** there are people who like to do this extraordinary thing. There are people to whom a naked wiener roast represents the ultimate in enjoyment: something to be looked forward to with eager anticipation.

I am cursed with rather a vivid imagination, and as soon as I read the above news item, I began to mull over the nudist club's outdoor dancing and wiener roast. Scenes began to form in my mind. I saw the flames of the bonfire leaping gaily upward while wiener-roasting nudists grasping pointed sticks crouched in monstrous attitudes cooking their wiener and gathering blisters down their right—or left—sides. It was a peculiar and rather stimulating sight. Bright sparks leaped cheerfully from the bonfire on to the bodies of the roasters, and little squeals of happy laughter joined with the gay and care-free rejoicing of the naked throng.

The main body of the nudists—including some whom I took to be guest-nudists due to their rather gauche attitudes—were seated in a circle around the fire and away from the range of the sparks. The whole bare crowd waited expectantly for their supper. But they were having their troubles, too.

I am far too polite to ask if you have ever sat down naked in the forest. You would be quite right—should I ask you—to reply that such information was none of my business. But I have done so. It was while I was on a fishing trip and I had fallen into the river and become very wet indeed. So I stripped off all my clothes and sat and waited for my things to dry.

**IT IS A TICKLISH** business, sitting naked in the forest. Ants, centipedes and other forms of insect life seem to resent nakedness invading their domain. They show this resentment in the only way they can—by rushing about furiously, biting and stinging like anything. One can hardly blame them, for it is, after all, their land, and the appearance of a large lump of pink flesh suddenly covering what to them is acres of their country must infuriate them beyond endurance. Those that are not actively engaged in biting are rushing about tickling indiscriminately. And there is a large

## When the Nudists Hold Their Wiener Roast

# Here's One Won't Go

number that simply explore. Nothing is sacred to them.

And then there are the twigs and the little, sharp pieces of rock. Taken all round it is most distressing to sit naked in the forest.

But the members of nudist clubs obviously do not share my views in this matter. We are all, thank goodness, different. Many people must like what I dislike; their idea of a dandy evening's fun on a Saturday night is to sit round a bonfire roasting wiener. Well, *chacon a son gout*, as they say—and let the sparks fall where they may. But I think it highly probable that it was either Adam or Eve who designed the first breech-clout as a protest against this very thing.

Many important queries are inherent in this news item. For instance: Are nudists allowed to wear shoes? Does this prohibit them from calling themselves nudists? Do other nudists frown on wearing sandals? I ask these questions because after the members of this particular nudist colony have eaten their wiener they intend to have an outdoor dance.

Now, on the few occasions when I have been dragged reluctantly to a dance, my feet ache terribly and the feet of my partner become bleeding and ragged. But what would happen to both sets of feet if I and my partner were to attend a nudist dance I cannot imagine. I shudder and blanch at the ghastly implications wrapped up in that simple sentence. My mind boggles when I try to conjure up the picture. And I have to be honest, for journalists deal only with truth. This is no time for sophistry or equivocation. I can imagine ants—millions of them—climbing up my legs and the limbs of my partner. The most frightful ticklings

would happen. Excruciating things would occur. Things almost unbearable would come to pass.

"Excuse me!" I can hear myself saying to my partner, "excuse me, my dear, but something is biting me."

And we would snatch a few precious moments from the pleasures of the dance and devote ourselves to trying to force back the invaders of our privacy. Wasps, bees, ants and other wee little pygmies of the miniature world of the underbrush and the forest floor would be in their proper place.

In my vision I pictured this jolly dance around the bonfire. It appeared to be a curious form of suspended animation, save for eager hands scratching industriously or swatting mosquitoes on partners—for as we all know there are places where it is next to impossible to swat on one's self.

At ordinary, old fashioned picnics the mosquitoes and the "no-see-ums" enjoy themselves after their own fashion, on hands and face and knees. But at a nudist club's outdoor dance and wiener roast—well, the picture is not a pretty one.

It is always pleasant to see people sitting round in a circle singing the old songs. There is a care-free abandon as the voices trill out the well-tried ballads. But somehow—and I hope you understand that this is just my personal reaction—somehow the sight of an assorted group of completely nude people singing in chorus "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" or "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" is a sight that causes my digestion to skip a beat.

Maybe I'm old fashioned. Maybe I'm fussy about clothes. Maybe—a lot of things. But I know one thing jolly well. I know that when the nudist club hold the outdoor dance and wiener roast, I shall not be there.

## PETER TOWNSEND, GLOBE-TROTTER

IT MUST BE GALLING for an ambitious young man to feel that his chief claim to fame is as the rejected suitor of a celebrated woman. Although Group Captain Peter Townsend never mentions Princess Margaret by name, his whole book is drenched in a lofty melancholy, designed, perhaps, to evoke thoughts of the Prince of Denmark.

"Life," he records with resignation, "while it held out to me with one hand everything I could possibly wish for, led me with the other further and further into misfortune and frustration."

His title, *Earth, My Friend*.

To get away from it all, Townsend decided to drive round the world in a car all by himself. Using a four-wheel-drive British-built Land Rover he covered 57,000 miles on five continents in about 18 months, using sea hops where land journeys were impossible. This rambling, ruminating, intermittently interesting book is his chronicle of the journey. Armchair travellers will enjoy some of his glimpses of off-beat places not commonly traversed by automobile trippers, such as the India-Burma crossing, the trans-Africa trip, and the drive down Central and South America as far south as Chile.

Unfortunately, Townsend feels called upon to be more than just a tourist, and juices up his book with a strong admixture of pseudo-philosophical sermonizing. Events which the ordinary traveller would take in his stride inspire him to heavy pontificating.

In Canada—to take an example—he was bothered by the dive-bomber mosquitoes known to every camper. "Why should these damnable mosquitoes exist?" he asks irritably. "Con-

sidering man spends so much effort in destroying them, it is hard to see what their purpose is, unless it be some divine play on the theme of good and evil . . ."

Townsend drove through the United States from north to south, avoiding big cities. Small towns impressed him as jungles of billboards, and Americans in general as a nation of salesmen. While conceding their generosity, he found it "difficult to imagine how such an idealistically-minded people could have become completely ruled by material values."

On his African crossing Townsend dropped in—unannounced—on Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who is fast becoming a tourist attraction rivaling the Victoria Falls and the Kruger National Park. He closes his book with a prolonged philosophical peroration.

"The Americans are too rich . . . People close to the earth are peaceful and sure of themselves . . . Life in us is an everlasting process . . .

This might have been twice



PETER TOWNSEND

as good a travel book had the traveller not been afflicted with a divine affliction.

### JUST A SECOND



*Remember*  
"I think I know why your footwork was bad. You've got both legs in one leg of your trunks."

At the

IT WAS A COLD morning in the last century winter day, as stone Strait an Mainland, was 1 of Heywaukalee day was to be 1 been planning 1 Through these 1 the potlatch sy investments had

In the house, the Weyklakalas, were mounds of sacked flour, silken scarfs and all. Johnny would give food, too. Dried salmon delicacies had been oranges, boxes of apples landed from the Vancouver.

Everything was Cape Mudge to Fort, lodged among the hills, too, and lying beside totem pole which had order in the north. To

Before the sun had the strait Kaakala the guests. Now every the Whalehouse to w. This honor had been. After Johnny had played the hole and after ea a handful of dirt into while onlookers shout.

Now, Johnny's o from a Big Fire—ste people in this manner.

"Chiefs and Nobles come. You have come kalees, who has just show his greatness a you. It will be done. potlatch will be much father or his grandfa greatest potlatch ever.

"Look to the pole people that all costs. The carver has been towed it from the no. Nimkish who raised

"Look to the pole pole; it is beautiful; it is higher than any pole's greatness of Heywaukalee."

"Now I will tell you who was of the Thun-

"Next, the whitemen W. H. McNeill, a very blood brother to John after Macober's (Van

"Then Tsawil the great his greatness as a child of H'kusam of the story may relate, 'Why the H'kusam.'

"Below Beaver, the Hill is carved. This is Heywaukalees may do.

"Then you see Al (traditional ancestral Moon) family from the beginning of time, he

"Below the gelgal Matha Hill is carved, the great Matha Hill and ancestors. This great kalees today and ever

"And at the bottom Zonqua, still another power of the chief."

WHAT I HAVE WI the orator, Kwocksta speech, Kwakiutl speak parliamentarian today. gone into great detail. portant Johnny was at the several keysoos. 1 story of Beaver at length. Matha Hill, his great importance of the old

# Wiener Roast n't Go

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## ST A SECOND



I know why your work was bad. You've got legs in one leg of tucks."

# At the Great Potlach There was a Story Told

**IT WAS A CLEAR**, bright December morning in one of the closing years of the last century. The sparkle of that winter day, as the sun rose over Johnstone Strait and the mountains of the Mainland, was reflected in the thoughts of Heywaukalees (Johnny Moon). Today was to be his day; the day he had been planning for more than 20 years. Through these years he had invested in the potlatch system and now all his investments had been repaid.

In the house, the Whalehouse of his father Weyklakalas, were bales of colored blankets, mounds of sacked flour, sewing machines, jewelry, silken scarfs and all manner of other things which Johnny would give to his guests. There was much food, too. Dried salmon, oolichan oil and native delicacies had been supplemented with crates of oranges, boxes of apples, baker's bread and candies landed from the Vancouver boat a few days before.

Everything was ready. Johnny's guests from Cape Mudge to Fort Rupert had arrived and were lodged among the houses of the village. Ready, too, and lying beside the Whalehouse was the totem pole which had been carved to Johnny's order in the north. Today it would be erected.

Before the sun had banished the mists along the strait Kaakstalas Breakfast Giver—had fed the guests. Now everyone was gathered in front of the Whalehouse to witness the raising of the pole. This honor had been given to the Nimkish people. After Johnny had placed a charm in the bottom of the hole and after each visiting chief had dropped a handful of dirt into the hole the pole was raised while onlookers shouted encouragement.

Now, Johnny's orator, Kwocksistala—Smoke from a Big Fire—stepped forward to address the people in this manner.

"Chiefs and Nobles of the Kwakiutl. You have come. You have come at the invitation of Heywaukalees, who has just erected a tall totem pole to show his greatness as a chief and who will give you a potlatch. This potlatch will be given in the same way as his father Weyklakalas gave them to you. It will be done as his grandfather did. This potlatch will be much bigger and greater than his father or his grandfather ever made. It will be the greatest potlatch ever given at H'kusam.

"Look to the pole just raised. Let me tell you people that all costs, all expenses have been paid. The carver has been paid out. Canoe men who towed it from the north have been paid. All the Nimkish who raised the pole have been paid.

"Look to the pole again people. It is a great pole; it is beautiful; it was carved by a master; it is higher than any pole at H'kusam to show the greatness of Heywaukalees, the chief.

"Now I will tell you about the pole!

"At the top is Tsoona (Thunderbird) a keysoo (crest) that Johnny acquired through his mother who was of the Thunderbird clan of Cape Mudge.

"Next, the whiteman keysoo, Matha Hill, (Capt. W. H. McNeill), a very honorable man, friend and blood brother to Johnny's ancestors since soon after Macober's (Vancouver's) time.

"Then Tsawl (Beaver) another keysoo to show his greatness as a chief and to remind the people of H'kusam of the story that only he or his speaker may relate. 'Why there are so many frogs at H'kusam.'

"Below Beaver, the First Guardian of Matha Hill is carved. This is another keysoo that only Heywaukalees may display.

"Then you see Alumun (Wolf) the gelgalees (traditional ancestral origin) of the Makula (Moon) family from whose leadership, at the beginning of time, he is descended.

"Below the gelgalees the second guardian of Matha Hill is carved, a keysoo to show the greatness of Matha Hill and the greatness of Johnny's ancestors. This greatness is carried by Heywaukalees today and every day.

"And at the bottom of this, tallest of totems, is Zonoqua, still another keysoo to tell the awesome power of the chief."

**WHAT I HAVE WRITTEN** is an outline of how the orator, Kwocksistala, would have delivered his speech. Kwakiutl speakers were as verbose as any parliamentarian today. Johnny's orator would have gone into great detail to tell how great and important Johnny was and how valuable was each of the several keysoos. He would have related the story of Beaver at length, he would have told about Matha Hill, his guards, his uniform and the importance of the old blood brotherhood.

# THE FROGS OF H'KUSAM

By ERIC SISNEY



JOHNNY MOON'S totem . . . photographed in 1906, with the Whalehouse in the background

When Kwocksistala had finished other orators from other tribes, after telling the importance of their own chiefs, would make extravagant salutations, until oratory gave way to ceremonial dances and songs lasting far into the night.

The following day would have been given over to the distribution of the gifts. There would have been oratory to precede each gift and there would have been proper acknowledgement.

Johnny Moon's potlatch to celebrate the erection of his pole in the closing years of the last century was one of the last to be held at H'kusam. The photograph of the pole standing in front of the Whalehouse is dated 1913.

No one in the Salmon River vally knows when Johnny's pole fell. We do know that it stood for some time after the village was abandoned and

now that Johnny is dead it seems proper that his pole should fall and crumble to earth along with the community houses of the ancient village.

However, the story of Johnny Moon and his totem pole need not be forgotten.

★ ★ ★

**AND NOW**, about the frogs of H'kusam:

At the mouth of the Salmon River the east bank sweeps the foot of the hills to enclose a slough before curving back to where the Indian village, H'kusam, once stood. In the shallows hundreds of frogs live.

On Johnny Moon's totem pole a beaver was carved just below the figure of Matha Hill. Beaver, a family crest (keysoo) of the Moon family symbolized the legend, a possession of the Moon family, about the origin of frogs at H'kusam.

Long, long ago, so long that no one remembers, village girls were digging for roots along the river bank. A voice called from the other side, "Come over in your canoe and take me back with you."

"What young man are you?" they called back.

"I am Mayus" (raccoon) came the reply.

"He knows where to gather very dry firewood" whisper the girls one to another. "Let's bring him across."

Presently another voice was heard from across the river. "Come over in your canoe for me."

"Who are you?" the girls answered.

"I am Metsa (mink)."

He also gathers dry fire wood and he is quite handsome," giggled the girls. "Let's bring him across, too."

Soon a third voice was heard, "Come over and get me."

"Who are you?" was the shouted reply.

"I am Seet-lum (garden snake)."

"He will bring pitchy wood that burns well," said the girls. "We must surely fetch him."

★ ★ ★

**BEFORE LONG**, still another voice was heard calling from the opposite bank. "Come and get me." It was an awkward voice this time, deep and gruff with the bass of manhood, but breaking at times into boyish treble.

"Who are you?" asked the girls.

"I am Tsawi (beaver)," the gruff voice replied.

"Oh!" whispered the girls. His wood is always water-logged. He is ugly. We don't want him."

"Who is this Tsawi?" they asked.

"I am Hak-wa-too-sala (One-who-swims-down-stream-at-daybreak)," said Beaver proudly.

"Who is this one-swimming-downstream?" they talked again.

"I am Um-um-gayk-too (One-who-builds-dams-across-streams)" said Beaver with confidence.

"Who is this dam-builder?" the girls inquired.

"I am Hay-lum-sta-seela (One-who-falls-trees-quickly)" answered the confident beaver.

"Ye-aye!" shouted the girls. "We don't want you. Your head is too big, you are too fat, your hands are small and twisted, you are very ugly."

When Beaver went home weeping his mother asked why he was so unhappy. After he had told his story, his mother said, "Never mind, Son. We will punish them. You call for rain and I will help you create a deluge."

★ ★ ★

**IT WAS A BRIGHT**, clear summer day when Beaver raised his voice in magic song.

Lee-gy-ama-kyus ache-ka-za-youk-da. (Let them be alone, those you have chosen as beautiful)

Wes-wul-th-klum-ma-nee-quake. (Those little people with small heads)

High-ya, Hak-ya, Wa-hak-see. (Magic words in beaver language for rain)

Hays-tuk-qua-hay! (What is to happen will happen)

As soon as Beaver finished his song the sky was darkened by scudding, black clouds. But the girls, undaunted, teasingly shouted, "Ye-aye! We have lots of shelter, we don't mind a little rain."

But they sent lady Rat (Hoy-la-mol-la-ga, Lady-always-in-a-hurry) up to the lake.

She came back to say heavy rain was falling.

Beaver repeated her song and Mother Beaver shouted her magic again. Rain began to fall around the girls, but they only shouted the louder to Beaver. "We don't care, we have our shelter, we are dry under it." But they sent Lady Rat hurrying to the lake again. She brought word that the lake was rising fast.

For the third time Beaver sang his song. Again

Continued on Page 14

*Sometimes, in the Woods*

# The Lady Blows the Whistle

By MAUD EMERY

IT SEEMS that women have invaded just about every field of male endeavor.

Now it's lady whistle punks in the logging camps. Not that this is anything new. Women have worked in the woods, helping husbands, or other family members, to fall, buck, load and boom logs since the earliest days of logging. They have even been high riggers and chasers, when necessary. However, these women are in the minority, and while the woods aren't exactly full of them, the half dozen or so who have invaded the loggers' world, usually as whistle-punks, had what it takes to do a good job and adequately fill a man's 8-hour day.

While these Pauline Bunyans are usually shapely and pretty as a picture in their tin hats and loggers' gear, they are also dependable, capable and level-headed; qualities that are important, for the job is a responsible one. The wrong whistles sent in to the donkey puncher could cause an accident.

## THE FROGS of the H'KUSAM

Continued from Page 13

the girls jeered, they would never want him, they cared nothing for the rain. But they sent Lady Rat to the lake again. This time she told them that the lake was ready to overflow. So, to be safe the girls boarded their canoe, for now the river was rising rapidly.

Again Beaver chanted his magic and as his song ended the rain was so heavy that the girl's canoe began to fill. The lake bursting its bounds came surging down. The river topping its banks carried uprooted trees and trash in the torrent. The flood struck the canoe and overturned it. The girls, struggling in the water, clutched and grabbed at trees, logs or anything that floated to save themselves. But at that moment their cries became "Wakus! Wakus! Wakus!"—the voice of frogs.

They, who a few moments before, had been laughing, teasing girls were now croaking frogs being swept along with the flood.

Some were washed into Nulgumps (Beach) facing up-river; others were carried into the slough on the other side of the channel.

And that is why, our old folks say, there are so many frogs at H'kusam.

Wa, laem gwal laxeq  
(This is the end of this)

One lady whistle punk worked for small logging operations on three different occasions; twice for family logging ventures, and once for neighboring loggers. All three operations were in Von Donop Creek on Cortez Island, B.C. She has helped to yard in and bring to the water over a million feet of timber.

A DAY IN THE LIFE of a lady whistle punk starts the same way as it does for the rest of the crew. She's given no quarter in a man's world because she's a woman. She's awakened out of a deep sleep, by a loud, raucous female voice bellowing from the cook-house, "Roll Out! It's Daylight in the swamp. Roll out or roll up."

At this point, the urge to snatch another 40 winks is quickly dispelled by the booming racket of iron being clanked and clangled against iron in the form of a rectangle gong. This clamor is shortly added to by the noise of feet thundering past her cabin door as other crew members make for the cook-house. So out she reluctantly rolls, still heavy with sleep, but soon awakens after a whacking big breakfast of flap-jacks, bacon, eggs, coffee, and toast.

After breakfast the male crew put on their caulk boots, and then, along with the lady whistle punk, gather up their tin hats, lunch pails, and pile into a small boat, powered with an outboard engine, which takes them down the channel to the log dumping ground. Here, the boat is secured to the shore. They walk up the beach to the camp truck and pile into that. The "crummy" takes them far back to the timber, the spar tree and the donkey.

They then head out in different directions to their respective jobs. The whistle-punk climbs over old logs, wind falls, stumps, underbrush and slashing to reach her station from which she sends in the whistles. From her position she can hear the chaser or high rigger—whichever one is hooking onto the logs—when he sends the signals he wishes relayed to the donkey puncher. This is done by means of a wire the size of an ordinary clothes line, which is strung from the donkey through the woods—clear of any obstruction—to the whistle punk at a vantage point within hearing of the chaser. This wire is attached to the donkey and also to a whistle in such a way that when the line is jerked the whistle blows.

The whistle punk holds the line taught in the left hand and jerks with the right hand, the wire that leads directly to the donkey. She must wear strong gloves for the job, otherwise the wire would soon cut into her hands.

One short jerk means "go ahead on mainline"; two jerks, "come back on mainline"; three long whistles and a series of shorts means "slack the haulback"; one long whistle and a series of short "slack the mainline"; three long whistles means an accident in the woods, or a breakdown of machinery. There are, of course, many more signals, but these are most common.

THE MORNING quickly passes. Small no-see-um flies, sometimes swarm in hundreds around the workers especially in the earlier part of the morning, and may harass the poor whistle-punk, who is not moving about as much as the other workers. She can keep them at bay temporarily by swishing away with a large cedar or fir bough. These insects are very aggravating, as they draw blood much like a mosquito, and leave a small white lump that itches.

At the sound of the noon whistle, unless the crew is too scattered, they come to the donkey to eat lunch.

After lunch it's back to the job until 4:30 or 5 p.m. There's nearly always time, during a hang-up of a log, or the return of the line for another log, for the whistle punk to grab a quick bite from her



THE AUTHOR as a whistle punk for logging operations on Von Donop Creek, Cortez Island.

lunch pail around the middle of the afternoon, if she feels so inclined.

Before long, the quitting whistle is blowing. The whistle punk gathers up her pail, any extra jackets she's brought along, and starts the long climb down to the spar tree and cold deck pile, where she meets the rest of the crew who have come in from their various locations.

Once more it's the crummy and down to the water, into the small boat, and back to camp.

After supper, the whistle punk tallies up another eight hours on her time sheet. Every eight hours she can add to that time sheet means that much more on the pay cheque at the end of the job.

All in all, the whistle punk's job is a good one. It doesn't last too long—a whistle punk being needed only when yarding from the woods to the spar tree or water. So she does not have time to get tired of her job before it is over. She is the pet of the crew, who are considerate of her, and appreciate the job she is doing for them, even if it does mean they have to tone down their usual eloquent language. Only occasionally, they forget there's a woman in the crew.

BEING A WHISTLE PUNK is no job for the timid, the jittery, or the nervous. She has to realize that she is going to be a way back in the woods, perhaps considerable distance from others of the crew, and if she hears a scary rustling of leaves, or the cracking of twigs, she can't panic.

One whistle punk heard leaves rustling and twigs snapping behind her one day. She also heard an eerie meowing sound coming from the bush. She looked back but could see nothing. She thought it was a domestic cat, and began to call—"Here kitty, here kitty, kitty, kitty, here kitty . . ." But nothing appeared.

She reported this incident to the men on the way home that evening. They were unanimous in the opinion that she had heard was a cat alright, but a cougar cat. From what they told her, a cougar does, at times, make a meowing sound like a domestic cat. This was one instance when ignorance was bliss, otherwise, she might have been tempted to desert her post and run for the cold deck pile.

It is not uncommon to meet deer along the trail through the woods in the early morning, or to hear grouse hooting and drumming.

A bear or cougar is seldom seen in the open, but he could have snapped that twig!

As for keeping the figure slender, the whistle punk has the right job. It keeps her slim by making her climb hills, bluffs, and sometimes up a mountain side, to reach her job. Nor is it a straight climb. It more often means climbing over logs, stumps and debris along the way, while at the same time packing a lunch pail, and possibly an extra coat, to say nothing of the heavy clothing she will be wearing if it's fall or winter of year.

In most small logging camps, the whistle punk is a member or relative of the family, who can turn from cook to logger simply by the drop of an apron and the donning of a tin hat.

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**MODERN** Canadian bills and coins have nothing on some of the money that has been used throughout the world in the past . . . the lace-edged, hand-embroidered German bills of 1923, for instance.

These fancy bills were printed on cloth, felt or leather and some of them were works of art.

In Germany after the First World War there were four years of unbelievable inflation, beginning in 1919, and almost anything was pressed into use as a substitute for money.

Cardboard, glass, porcelain and clay were all used at one time or another, but the most fantastic were the cloth bills.

Two rectangles of cloth were printed and then stitched together. Later, the money had to be fancier than the early examples to be accepted and that is when the lace edges and fancy needlework came in.

The inflation was so bad that coins worth one billion marks almost 2½ inches in diameter were minted from German silver, an alloy of copper, nickel and zinc.

Wartime seems to have played havoc with money throughout the ages. In 1915 Russia, for instance, Czar Nicholas II issued postage stamps for money.

They were issued in 10 and 15-kopeck values and looked like any stamps of those values except that there was no gum on the back. In its place was a short message from the czar that the stamps were to be circulated as coin.

**IT WASN'T** the first time that postage stamps have been used for money. During the American Civil War almost all metal coins were hoarded, making for a terrific shortage of small change.

At first a number of private firms issued tokens but they failed to gain favor and the situation was chaotic until a bright inventor named John Gault patented an idea.

Stamps were being used generally for small change, but being printed on fairly flimsy paper, they were and tore easily.

Gault produced round metal cases, something like a hollowed out coin, into which a stamp could be placed. The stamp was covered by a thin sheet of transparent mica . . . and there was the money!

Some firms took advantage of the chance to put advertising on the metal cases. One such message — long before Madison Avenue — said, simply, "Take Ayer's Pills."

The big question, of course, is whether a coin collector — or a stamp collector

# Money can be a burden

— a philatelist — should collect these two odd examples.

A wartime blockade of the Dutch city of Leyden in 1572 also resulted in a extraordinary shortage of coins.

Everyone hoarded them and wouldn't release them for use. As a result, trade was almost at a standstill in the city.

City officials first of all appealed to people to use the coins. No result!

Then they called for the surrender of all silver plates and teapots and so on. Overnight all silver in the town, apart from a few teaspoons, disappeared — hidden by the owners.

And it was at this point that a bright young man suggested that all books be called in without telling the citizens why.

The plan was simple. Call in all the books. Rip them apart. Glue each eight or ten pages together to make cardboard. Stamp the glued leaves as though they were metal. And use it for money.

But the city fathers hesitated to destroy all those fine books.

"Couldn't plain paper be used?" they asked.

The answer of course, was "No." If plain paper was used anyone could make their own money. If

the city fathers held all the printed paper in Leyden then it couldn't be forged.

It worked, too. After the blockade was lifted the book money was exchanged for regular metal coins, and that was that.

**IN THE MIDDLE** of the 17th Century, Sweden found itself in a little trouble through war, too.

The country had just lost a war to the Danes who insisted on payment of an indemnity in silver.

This left Sweden with very little in the way of currency. Only a few copper coins were left — not enough to carry on the business of the country.

Queen Christina and her cabinet met for long hours discussing the situation . . . and came up with plate money.

The plates, square in shape, were made from copper. This replaced all the silver which had gone to Denmark and also took advantage of the country's fine copper mines. It helped the royal treasury, too.

The basis of the new currency, the 8-daler piece, was a little large to fit inside a merchant's purse — it weighed just over 32 pounds.

But smaller pieces were issued for everyday use and the new issue overcame the country's money problems.

The 8-daler piece was the largest minted money the world has ever seen — unless the stone money of the island of Yap is counted — these "coins" can be as large as 12 feet across.

More about that next week.

*By Ted Shackleford*

## PROFITABLE POKER

**THE HAWAIIAN COINS** still to be found in some Victoria homes, hidden in boxes and drawers, have a fascinating history all their own. They had their beginning over a poker table.

Seated at the poker table were King David Kalakaua and Claus Spreckels, a San Francisco millionaire who made his money in sugar and invested heavily in Hawaiian plantations.

The background of the poker game goes back before 1883, when Hawaii was similar to Victoria — and indeed many seaports — without native money of its own.

Mexican, Chinese, Danish, Swedish, English and American coins were in common use in the islands. Almost every country with its own recognized coinage was represented.

In 1847 some \$1,000 worth of copper cents were issued bearing the head of King Kamehameha III, and some of these found their way to Victoria. I found one, myself, in a collection of odd coins a friend brought out one evening.

These were minted in Montreal but no further coins were minted for Hawaii until 1881, when King Kalakaua had some five-cent pieces struck with his image on them.

For some reason the motto of the kingdom was misspelled and the coins found little favor with the Hawaiian people.

Despite this setback, King Kalakaua still dreamed of having his own coinage minted. The idea was supported by chief minister, Walter Murray Gibson, who helped Spreckels become agent of the kingdom to mint the coins in the United States.

Spreckels, through a company in which he was interested, lent the king \$2,000,000.

Under the Hawaiian Legal Tender Act of 1876 the gold and silver coins of the United States were nominated as legal tender for the islands, but a later act made the king's plans legal.

All the coins were made of the same size, weight and fineness of silver as their U.S. counterparts. But none the less, the evidence seems to

show that Spreckels made a profit of \$150,000 out of the work — the difference between the value of the silver used and the face value of the coins.

And despite a lawsuit started by three lawyers, members of the opposition to the king and his government, the government ignored the court's decision that the transaction over the coins was illegal.

The Coinage Act of 1880 allowed the minister of finance to have gold coins minted of certain denominations, and silver coins of the values of \$1, 50 cents, 25 cents and 12½ cents.

The dies for the coins were prepared at the Philadelphia mint by Charles E. Barber, a highly-skilled U.S. engraver and proof sets were struck for the four denominations.

For some reason the 12½ cent coins were scrapped and dimes were minted in their place. Some 500,000 dollars were minted, 700,000 50-cent pieces, 500,000 quarters and 250,000 dimes.

With the entry of Hawaii into the United States — as the 50th state — collectors have developed an interest in these early coins. They may not bring any fantastic prices but they are still eagerly sought.

The engravings, the work of a master, famed throughout the world, were among the most beautiful produced anywhere.

There was just the one issue of 1883 coinage for Hawaii and it remained in use until after the turn of the century.

By that time all had been withdrawn as too worn to be used — or were kept and carefully put away as souvenirs.

**A HANDSOME** medal commemorating the entry of Hawaii into the United States recently has been struck. Only 5,800 silver medals and 36 gold medals have been produced.

The design is quite attractive with the possible and legitimate objection that too much is crowded into a small space on the obverse.

The size of the United States 50-cent piece, and the obverse shows — all in the space somewhat smaller than a quarter — a Hawaiian girl in grass

skirt and wearing a lei, leaning against a palm tree, gazing across rolling surf towards distant mountains. And added to all that is sugar cane and a pineapple bush in the foreground.

The reverse is somewhat more handsome. It features the Hawaiian Liberty, one of the two figures which hold the Hawaiian coat of arms. The figure holds a Hawaiian flag in one hand and a star fish in the other and it is all superimposed over a relief map of the Hawaiian Islands.

The motto of the islands — **UA MAU KE EA O KA AINA I KA PONO** — is around the edge of the reverse side. The motto is a sentence spoken by King Kamehameha III — "The life of the land is perpetuated by righteousness."

**OF SOME** interest is the commemorative issued by Portugal this year — to mark the 500th anniversary of the death of Henry the Navigator, a prince of the country who lived from 1394-1460.

The coins — all silver — are in 20, 10 and five escudos denominations. And of course, Henry's portrait is included on the obverse.

An interesting departure is the use of Gothic lettering — of Henry's period — on the obverse. The reverse shows the coat of arms of Portugal and the values of the coins.

**ANOTHER RECENT**, and interesting minting is the £5 and £1 gold pieces produced by the United Arab Republic, General Nasser's group.

Despite the good General's periodic outbursts against the British, he retained the British pound as his unit of currency and the coins are of the same size as the English £5 and £1 gold pieces when they were minted years ago.

The obverse shows a view of the Aswan Dam on the Nile and the reverse features a winged sun with eagles' wings.

Both the Christian date — 1960 — and the Mahamedan date — 1379 — are on the coins, but they are in Arabic characters.

## Singer, Actor, Editor and Politician

By JAMES K. NESBITT

THE RECENT CONTROVERSY in the Legislature about a provincial flag recalls the period when one section of British Columbia—the Cariboo—had a flag of its own.

If anyone can now locate the Cariboo flag it's worth a small fortune, historically, certainly, and perhaps financially, too.

The Cariboo had a flag when Joshua Spencer Thompson, an Irishman, with all the charm and hot-headedness of the race, was a power in that romantic part of this province.

Thompson was a man of mystery, an amateur singer and actor, editor of *The Cariboo Sentinel*, published at Barkerville, now being restored by the provincial government. He was Cariboo's first member of the legislature after the Crown Colony became a province of Canada, July 20, 1871; his editorials and his speeches were masterpieces.

He was one of the fighters for British Columbia joining the then new-born Federation of Canada. He ranks today with such other stalwarts in this cause as Amor de Cosmos, A. Rocke Roberston, Joseph William Trutch, B.C.'s first lieutenant-governor, John Foster McCreight, first premier, Arthur Bunnister, early-day MP, William John Macdonald, one of the first senators from British Columbia.

As editor of *The Cariboo Sentinel*, Thompson practically ran Barkerville in the days when it was a hectic, last-frontier, gold boom town. No one ever did much in Barkerville without first consulting Thompson.

Perhaps, for all we know today, he was the man who decided the Cariboo country should have its own flag.

WE LEARN about this flag in a note in *The Cariboo Sentinel*, in July of 1871:

"On July 1 a handsome Dominion flag, said to be the first in the colony, was presented by Dr. Powell to the firemen of Victoria.

"Now, though this may probably be the first proper flag of the sort, it may not be generally known that we have a flag of our own in Cariboo, which has done duty for years, and was improvised by local hands before we knew what the Dominion flag actually was, and which will, we trust, be hereafter preserved as a memento like the old 'Bear Flag,' in California, made before the American occupation, out of a flour sack.

"Our Cariboo flag contains a beaver, surrounded by a wreath of maple leaves, on a white ground, in the centre of the British ensign, and still floats proudly from our Dominion pole. It was painted by the late W. W. Hill, who, unfortunately, did not survive to see the realization of his hopes."

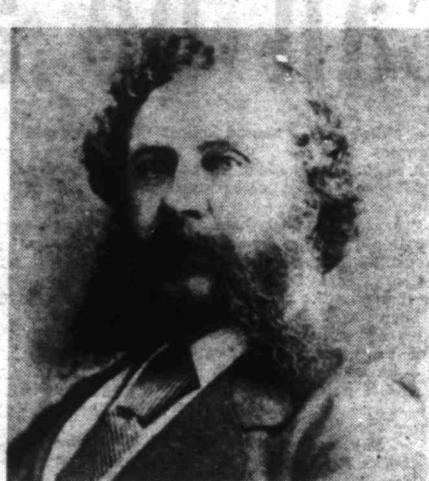
The Cariboo flag flew in all its glory when British Columbia joined Canada, and Thompson saw to it that Barkerville put on a great celebration. There were fireworks, a grand ball, a concert, in which he took part, a banquet, a parade. The miners, their wives and lady friends danced the night through, the bells rang, and the saloons roared for two days.

Thompson made "the speech" of the occasion: "Our province brings no trifling contribution to the general scheme (of confederation) . . . The enlightened statesmen of Canada do not underrate our resources. Independently of our products, our miners, our timber, our fisheries, we possess what is indispensable towards rendering our Dominion the great and glorious power we wish to see upon this continent. We possess the Pacific Coast, without the title to which its progress towards the west would be futile, and the inter-ocean a myth."

IN HIS CLUTTERED office, Thompson penned this editorial: ". . . A new era is about to commence in our history. After a brief existence the colony of British Columbia is numbered among the relics of the past, and its place is supplanted by a province of the Dominion of Canada.

"Now we can breathe freely, rejoicing in the proud position we occupy. Thirteen years is but a short period in the life and history of a nation; but the 13 years of struggles and difficulties

# THOMPSON WAVED CARIBOO'S FLAG



JOSHUA SPENCER THOMPSON

ties which we have gone through in British Columbia have witnessed stupendous changes in British North America. A new nation has been born — disconnected colonies with diverse interests have been united . . ."

The *Sentinel* told of Barkerville's uproarious celebrations: "The illumination . . . after the close of the theatrical performance, was started, producing a brilliant effect, the whole town being one blaze of light. In Davison's and Bowron's windows we observed some very tasteful transparencies, comprising the initials of the Dominion of Canada, and the several provinces, with maple leaves . . ."

As to the theatrical performance: "Theatre Royal . . . the amateur performance was well attended . . . the farce presented was 'Five Pounds Reward.' . . . Mr. Benjamin Bostlewhaite, the excitable gentleman, who was almost demented by the loss of his watch, which he had left in the house of a lady whom he had been visiting, and for the recovery of which his affectionate wife had indiscreetly offered five pounds reward, was well represented by Mr. J. S. Thompson."

THOMPSON DANCED the night through with the rest of them: "The amateur ball was given by the Amateur Dramatic Association in Theatre Royal . . . At 9 o'clock the company commenced to arrive and dancing commenced . . . The inspiring pastime was continued vigorously till the summons was given to supper, which was provided by Mr. J. G. Goodson of the Wake-Up Jack Restaurant, and after ample justice had been done to the good cheer, dancing was resumed and continued until 6 in the morning . . ."

Some days later a prominent official of the federal government visited Barkerville: "On Saturday evening, last a public meeting was held at Theatre Royal . . . for the purpose of presenting a congratulatory address to Hon. H. L. Langevin, minister of public works at Ottawa. Mr. J. H. Todd was called to the chair, and Mr. J. S. Thompson was appointed secretary."

Thompson was so prominent, such a pillar for the good of Barkerville that it was but natural he should be elected Cariboo's first member of the House of Commons.

ALL THESE YEARS in Barkerville Thompson appeared as a bachelor—there never was mention of a wife, though there were rumors he had a wife in California, and both deemed it wiser to live apart. Thompson said very little of his past, though he knew everybody, and was not a silent man. But he talked not of his own affairs, preferring instead to beat the drum for Canada, to write and to make speeches about the future of what to him was "this glorious country, stretching from Atlantic to Pacific."

Frequently he came to Victoria, for he had many friends here, and he planned to spend

Christmas of 1880 in this city. So down he came from the Cariboo country and put up in a suite at the Driard, Victoria's swankiest hotel. There were none better north of San Francisco.

He was engaging himself in a busy round of social, political and business affairs, when he was suddenly taken ill, and Victoria and the Cariboo country were shocked to read in *The Colonist* of Dec. 21, 1880:

"It becomes our sad duty to chronicle the death of Mr. Joshua Spencer Thompson, MP for Cariboo district."

The *Colonist* gave the details: "This melancholy event occurred at the Driard House . . . his medical advisers, Drs. Powell and Matthews, were obliged to inform the deceased gentleman . . . that he had but a few hours to live . . . and that it behoved him to lose no time in settling his temporal affairs. He seemed anxious to postpone that matter — but, when told he at once dictated his will . . . in a remarkably calm and self-possessed manner."

The *Colonist* paid tribute to Thompson's work for British Columbia: "He was a man of excellent parts, and will be a loss to this province . . ."

"Both before and since Confederation he had taken an active part in politics . . . An earnest and fluent speaker he was always listened to with attention and respect, both in the Commons and elsewhere. A proof of his popularity in his own district is that no opposition was ever offered to him, he always having been elected by acclamation. He came to this country in 1858, and was aged 55 years."

THE FUNERAL was in Victoria, a large and impressive one, under the auspices of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge of the Masons, with Brother Robert Beaven (minister of finance) as Worshipful Master. The pallbearers were prominent: Eli Harrison Jr., E. C. Neufeld, Charles Thorn, H. F. Heisterman, Mayor J. H. Turner, R. P. Rithet, Jonathan Lovell, N. F. Foster. Mourners were Eli Harrison, Sr., Edgar Crow Baker, and there were carriages containing Hon. J. W. Trutch, H. S. Roebuck, Premier G. A. Walkem, Dr. I. W. Powell, F. J. Barnard and J. H. Todd, and "His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Richards, and Capt. Tatlow, his private secretary, joined the procession to Ross Bay Cemetery."

A few weeks later Victorians were startled to read this in their morning newspaper:

"Was the late J. S. Thompson married? . . . The motion in the House of Commons to pay the sessional allowance of the late J. S. Thompson to 'his wife' has caused a discussion in some circles as to whether Mr. Thompson was really married. Considerable doubt is expressed."

"Twenty-two years ago when Mr. Thompson first came to this province he was regarded as a single man, and it was not until 1871 that it became noised abroad that he was married in California . . . that shortly after an estrangement took place. At Ottawa, and in Ireland, Mr. Thompson has relatives who deny that he was ever married, and who are preparing to contest the right of the widow, so-called (who is in residence in San Francisco) to share in the estate."

A few days later: "Persons who know all the circumstances inform us that the late Mr. Thompson was really married to the lady who now claims to be his widow, that they lived together at Fort Hope, Fraser River, 21 years ago, and that when he went to Cariboo his wife, dreading the rigorous climate of that region, returned to San Francisco. At present she is in ill health and necessitous circumstances, and views with a feeling of dismay the effort of Mr. Thompson's relatives to gain possession of his estate. We learn that upon his deathbed Mr. Thompson acknowledged he was married to the lady in San Francisco, and made his will in her favor."

The last we learn of this strange case was in April of 1881 when there was a note in *The Colonist*: "Embargoed . . . A female cousin of the late J. S. Thompson, residing in Ottawa, has stopped the payment of the sessional allowance voted to the widow of that deceased member. She alleges that the parties were never married. An investigation has been ordered."

We know not today what that investigation, if it was ever held, turned up — another of the many minor mysteries of our history.